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PLAN BY WOMEN VOTERS

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By JOSEPH LELYVELD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20

-With the two Presidential

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to debate, Senators Robert J.

Dole and Walter F. Mondale

said today that they would be willing to meet in what would

be the first nationally televised debates between Vice-Presiden-

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# h African Blacks Get Concession on Homes UP BY 0.5% IN JULY;

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to undergo any Some community leaders tion now running steadily at lange. hailed the latest move as a a yearly rate of S tu 6 percent, sion, expanding recognition of the permanency the Labor Department reported townships, ac- of urbao blacks, and thus indic-today. official predictative of a major shift in Govblack upheaval erument thinking. Until now, last month, but there were suft the townships apartheid theory has held that ficient increases in several wo months was uroan blacks are temporary so-Justice journers in the white areas of other categories of goods and T. Kruger said the country, with their real Price Index up by five-tenths s of dozens of homes in the largely underried of 1 percent over June after leaders had re-veloped homelands.

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# **CONSUMER PRICES**

Rate of increase is Steady for 4 Months-Inflation

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

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This is in line with the fore-Continued on Page 4, Column S casts of both the Administration and most private analysts. Some forecasters look for a lower rate of inflation later this year, particularly if food price

today in a pasture near Pilar, mer increase in gasoline prices about 25 miles northwest of this capital. They had been the index for gasoline and killed by machine gun and motor oil. Used cars, reflecting their bodies blown up with dy-the strong overall demand for

es "ebsolutely land." The left-wing guerrillas the Consumer Price Index was costs of \$20 or \$40 a year for the "premedia". Apparently the victims had month rise since early 1973. At youngster's grade and the disi not accept" are called montoneros. urder" of the been suspected of being left its peak in late 1974, inflation tance between home and the American wing guerrillas. determined in Local news agencies received at a rate of more than 12 per-

th Korean ac- first word of the killings at cent. t few days. Pilar from anonymous tele- The S.4 percent figure, how-

FOOD RISE SMALL

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WHERE'S THE KEY? President Ford, Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Dole and Bina Dole, the Senator's mother, at her home in Russell, Kan. They were unable to enter until the Senator's wife found the key behind the front porch drain pipe.

# Ford Shares in Dole's Warm Welcome Home to Kansas night to the first Presidential debates since 1960, when John

Last month some food prices and Senator Robert J. Dole after he was ratified by the for a parbecue and what was politician. -including those of coffee, paid a sentimental and politi- Republican National Conven- quickly declared "Bob Dole He said that the Senator's

percent, the smallest increase earlier homecoming, as a casu-would like him to join the tick- the position of the Washington- for middle-income families and since March, when food prices ally of World War IL

"I never really believed I today that "I knew a little place Carter has agreed to join. would be in this position," the that would qualify." RUSSELL, Kan., Aug. 20 - Senator told a crowd outside. So they both came here and wanted for Vice President, Mr. Mr. Carter, who earlier bad President Ford identified the the yellow limestone court-were greeted by bright sun-Ford said, because of his politil-indicated an interest in tele-Republican campaign ticket house, where he once served as shine and a warm welcome cel career as a county, state vised confrontations, agreed with Washington today as he county atterney. Even the day from a festive crowd gathered and-for 16 years-a national last night to debate Mr. Ford.

leggs and dairy products—went town.

Vice President, Mr. Dole said, up substantially. But there were declines for most meats and for Senator Dole, a 51-year-old "I don't really believe it today." a challenge to Jimmy Carter, time in the Middle West and in television interviews here The Kaosan said that he had the Democratic candidate to service on two Senate commitsult that the overall food price tears, as several thousand of suggested when the President debate him when he accepted tees dealing with those matters. Russell, Kan., his hometown, for seasooally adjusted his friends cheered him here telephoned him yesterday in the Presidential commination last would strengthen a ticket his first joint campaign appearwent up only one-tenth of 1 for doing so, in recalling an Kansas City. Mo., to say be night, seemed today to adopt for middle in the form of the middle in the m

By LINDA CHARLTON

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#### At his vacatioo retreat in et and begin campaigning ian in those dehates, which Mr. Continued on Page 15, Column 4 Hibbing, Minn., Senator Mozdale replied that he, too, was tial debate was first advanced by the League of Women

PLAINS, Ga., Aug. 20 — In his news conference, Mr. Buoyed by Closing Session nee, said today at a news conference in Plains, Ga., that the league's proposal was "the one that presently appeals to me

ministration of having aflowed party" and about his hopes for By R. W. APPLE Jr.

precedent, Mr. Ford challenged obstacle to further debates. his Democratic rival, Jimmy

#### Voters, which has offered to sponsor three debates between the Presidential candidates. Mr. Carter, the Democratic nomi-

Jimmy Carter tried out today Carter made an opening state- Ford Now Backs Change in Running-Mate Policy most.

President Ford has yet to south side of Buenos Aires, 16 was less than in most earlier more bodies were found in a field off a main highway. The victims had also been killed by machine guns.

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## Drug Panel Acts to Put Darvon On Controlled Substances List

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 -| the number of prescription re-After several years of debate, fills a patient could get and the Federal Government is mov-would require pharmacies and ing to tighten controls on the others to keep the drug in use of Darvon, a mild pain-locked containers and to take killer that is the country's third other precautions. most widely prescribed drug. | The drug is related chemi-

The generic name of the drug cally to methadone. It was deis propoxyphene. Overuse and veloped by Eli Lilly & Company abuse of it by narcotics addicts, and first went on the prescripwould-be suicides and others in tion market in 1957. Today, it the last few years have been is made or marketed by more linked to more than 1,000 than 35 companies. Most of the production is by Eli Lilly, which The Federal action is based markets it as Darvon.

September a plan to put the

on the evidence of those fatali- It has been estimated ti more than 16 million p The Justice Department's tions for Darvon are fi 400 Drug Enforcement Administra-year, and one million 124 134

drug on the controlled substances list. If adopted, this nationally stendary the proposal would put limit on to arrange it.

# Carter Says Ford Fails To Check Nation's 'Drift'

general. The bodies of 23 men that prevailed from the end of 1975 and 5 women, and two mutilized to the end of 1975.

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Automobile insurance costs which were substantially. Press reports, which were not officially confirmed, said linerease in medical care costs in continued to rise substantially. And the seemingly inexorable leges has been proposed by the not officially confirmed, said linerease in medical care costs in medical care costs of New York City.

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# Middle-Class Blacks Return to Harlem

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But there is also a basic phi-that the number, though small, losophy that underlies Mr. is growing. Typical of this new kind of Grant's investing in a decaying Among the pioneers in the

things that are available here," while many blacks think of tates.

While many blacks think of the bandsome, sturdy brown he said. "We wanted to show atone, which he bought two people, especially the young years ago for \$17,000 and spent kids, that Harlem does bave a streets out two days and a high coines."

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the street." Mr. Grant said. "My bought homes in Harlem in Because they beliave Harlem wife and I and a few faithful recent years. But the Harlem

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# Like It or Not, West German Town Can't Escape Wagner's G.

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY Special to The New York Times BAYREUTH, West Germ-

any, Ang. 17—This city, made famous by Richard Wagner and infamous by his admirer Adolf Hitler, has never been short of scandal, This year there is more The Talk than ever. Yet

Wagner lives, and so does Bayreuth. Bayrentis It is the 100th anniversary of the Bayreuth Festivals, and all 31 performances were sold out a year ago. The hotels in the

happily doubling their rates, the B.A.T. cigarette factory is smoking away and the Cham-ber of Commerce people are boasting about their new airport, the only one in this remote corner of the country.

Even the townspeople who don't go to the opera are eaught up in the excitement.

"That sick German national-

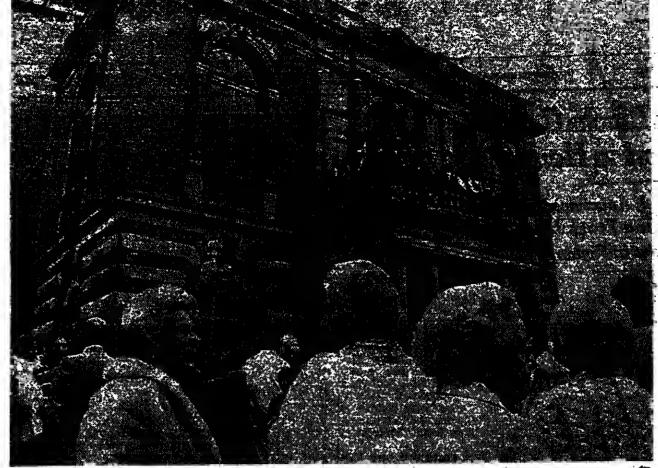
ism Wagner brought to Bay-reuth has gone," says a print-er. Mrs. Alfred Lochschmidt, who runs the equivalent of the Y.M.C.A. but who doubled her rates nonetheless, says,
"You can hardly hear yourself think here in the afternoon—the guests are all trying out their whistles."

ing out their whistles."

What are the whistles used for? To pipe shrill displeasure at the new festival production of the four Ring operas (Das Rheingold, Die Walkire, Slegfried and Götterdämmerung) by a young Frenchman, Patrice Chéreau, He committed the unpardonable sin of denicting the great tin of depicting the great Tentonic gods as 19th-cen-tury industrialists.

The scandal does not stop

here. Wolfgang Wagner the composer's grandson and the festival director, has barred his own mother, Winifred, from chimbing up to the opera house on the hill this summer. Her sin was telling the frim director Hans-Jürgen Syberberg, in a movie in-terview, if Hitler came here to the door today, I would



Much of the Bayreuth mystique involves dressing up and being seen at the Festival Hall before the performances

be just as pleased, as happy, to have him here as ever." That is one Bayreuth, a side of the rather drab brownstone city that many of its 70,000 people resent deeply. Though most of the Bay-reuthers have little contact with the festival guests and even less with opera, the Wagner tradition plays an important, inescapable role

in all their lives. "I won't go to see the movie about Winifred," said Kurt Macht, a 48-year-old

typesetter and a Socialist, "It ust confirms what I already mow-that the Nazis were able to set themse ves up in Bayreuth because of Wag-

Bayreuth s really two places. One is the world of Wagner and his works, centered in the acoustically perfect, excruciatingly uncomfortable auditorium the composer built just north of the city for his operas. The seats are of wood, with no cushions to dampen the glori-

recame, after his death in 1883, something else—not so thich a capita of muriculture as the center of an unicealthy cult. Its mission was the preservation of Wagner's works just as he had done them, in a heavy atmos-phere of celebrating him and his "racially pure" German

ous sound of his musical

dramas. But this Bayreuti

Hitler's enthusiastic visits in the 1930's led to disgrace after the war. But since Wolfgang and his brother

state, Liu Shao-chi, end the

party Secretary General,

Teng Hsiao-ping, advocated

a series of pragmatic policies

increased use of private and rural free markets for peas-

ants, and material incentives for factory workers. "The most important question

today is to produce grain,"

Mr. Teng was quoted as hav-ing said," white or black, the

cat that oatches mice is a

good one."

A few years later chairman

Mao was to launch the Cul-tural Revolution. in part to

combat such policies, which were anthema to him. He felt they conflicted with the

necessity of preservin-

China's revolutionary purity.

This difference in approach is at the heart of this year's campaign, between these

who side with Chairman Ma-

in putting ideology ahead cf economic growth and these

who favor more pragmatic

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the current articles seems to

be that the argument is con-

Beyond the problem of re-construction, the two recent

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Where Prime Minister Hua

solutions.

These measures included

to restore production.

Wieland resumed the festivals in 1951—with a polite request to the guests to ab-stam from political discus-sions—there has been a slow recovery. Part of what this Bayreuth is all about is dressing up and being seen, and denizens of the other Bayreuth, the city, come up on premiere days to see the spectacle.
"When Begum Aga Khan

comes, said Mr. Macht's I8-year-old daughter, Evi, "we go up to see her and all the officials from Bonn." Per-

southwest and Liaoning

Province in the northeast,

have created a special diffi-

culty for China's leaders, one

that would not affect Ameri-can policy-makers.

In traditional Chinese cos-

mogony, an earthquake could

be a sign from heaven that the ruling dynasty had lost the "mandate of heaven" and

was time for a change.

To the Communists, of course, this is all sheer superstition. But a front-page

article in Jenmin Jih Pao this

week, describing recent polit-

ical-study sessions at Tsin-ghua University in Peking, a stronghold of Mao support-ers, suggested that some Chi-nese may still harbor such

According to the article,

"Teng Hsiao-ping was a faithful disciple of Confucius and out-and-out advocate of

the mandate of heaven. Scared out of his wits by the natural calamities, he spread pessimistic absurdities."

pessimistic absurdities."
In rebuttal, the students at Tsinghua cited the argument of a tough-minded IIth century scholar and burezucrat. Wang An-shih, who wrote: "Heaven and earth have nothing to do with man's affairs. Eclipses and earth-quakes are governed by their own laws and there is no need to stand in awe of

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#### Peking and the Quakes: Rejection of Outside Aid Is 'Self-Reliance' Yunnan Province in the

By FOX BUTTERFIELD HONG KONG, Ang. 20-

As in previous cases of natural disasters, airplane crashes and shipwrecks, the Chi-nese have made public little specific information on the damage or cas-ualties in the

Tangshan area beyond referring to "great losses." Chine However, some Japanese, French and Danish visitors who were caught in Tangshan have spoken of it

being flattened. Precisely why Peking is reluctant to inform its own people of the actual extent of the disaster is they have given great publicity to the relief efforts. Satellite photographs will presumably give Washington and Moscow a fairly accurate

estimate of what happened Perhaps the answer lies simply in the penchant of leaders of totalitarian states to treat information and its control as a vital political resource. The Chinese peo-ple, for instance, have never been told why Chairman Mao. Tse-tung has not appeared in public since 1971, nor has the Chinese press ever given out any information on the background of Hua Kuo-feng,

the new Prime Minister. Apart from Mr. Hna's immediate family and some senior officials, few Chinese can have a clear idea what sort of man the presumed successor to Chairman Mao is, his education, his perty history, even his marital status. China's motivation in

lost geer and boats.

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refusing all relief aid from abroad following the earthquake even from the Red Cross, is another puzzle to foreigners.

In part, the answer seems to be that Peking has used the disaster as an object lesson in the current antirightist political campaign, driving home the importance of self-reliance, one of the most important virtues in the Maoist canon. Ten Hsiao-ping, the former Deputy Prime Minister who was a casualty of the campaign last spring, has been accused of neglecting self-reliance in his economic planning by importing too much foreign technology.

"Earthquakes, like all other atural calamities are a bad thing," an article in the Com-munist Party paper Jenmin Jih Pao said in an article this week, adding, "but, in specif-ic conditions, they can be turned into a good thing. They teach the value of selfreliance and hard struggle."
The rejection of foreign help stems from an old tradition. Chinese ethnocentrism.

The Chinese name for China. Chung—guo, means "central country." In 1793, when King George III of England sought permission to establish a dip-Iomatic representative in Peking, a custom then un-known to the Chinese, the Ching dynasty Emperor turned him down haughtily dynasty Emperor and made light of gifts that

the English sent to the Chi-nese capital.

The Celestial Empire, ruling all within the four seas simply concentrates on carrying out the affairs of government properly and does not value rare and precious things,"

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the Emperor wrote to the King. "Now you, O King, have presented various objects to the throne and, mindful of your loyalty in present-ing offerings from afar, we have specifically ordered the Yamen" a government office

-"to receive them. "Nevertheless, we have never valued ingenious arti-cles, nor do we have the slightest need of your country's manufacturers.

Therefore, O King, as reregards your request to send someone to remain at the capital, we feel it is of no advantage to your country. You, O King, should simply act in conformity with our wishes hy strengthening your loyalty obedience so as to ensure that your country may share the blessings of peace."

The earthquakes last month and this week, however serous, do not seem to have pu' an end to the personal and deological quarrels that have racked Peking this year.

An editorial in Jenmin Jih Pao last week warned of the need for vigilance against some unnamed party leaders who were said to want to use the disaster of the earlier quake as a pretext to stop the antirightist campaign and introduce pragmatic policies to speed up reconstruction

"History since liberation has shown," the editorial said, that "chieftains of the opportunist line in the party always try to take advantage of the temporary difficulties brought on by natural ca-lamities to divert the revolution from its course and re-store capitalism."

Yesterday the paper comresterday the paper compared the present situation to the three years of "natural disasters" that followed the failure of the Great Leap Forward in 1958, when shortages of food and chaotic transportation caused widespread suffering. At the time,

MANILA. Aug. 20—As the ing brigades led in the hunt for death toil from the quake and those buried under collapsed buildings.

Marcos and his family toured the devastated area on Mindana today and pledged full support for relief and rehabilitation.

Marcos end his family toured the devastated area on Mindana today and pledged full support for relief and rehabilitation.

Marcos inspected the progress of the crews at Cotabato City, where no fewer than 24 buildings gave way and 41 persons were killed. With the President were his wife, Imelda, and their three children. Mrs. The Department of Informs and their three children, Mrs. Marcos handed over to relief tion announced later that all agencies a check for 600,000 damaged bridges, roads and pesos, representing the contri-public buildings would be rebuttor of the "erropel" an paired without delay and that Manila government, which she 

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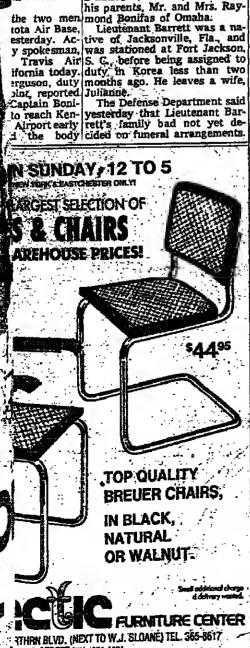
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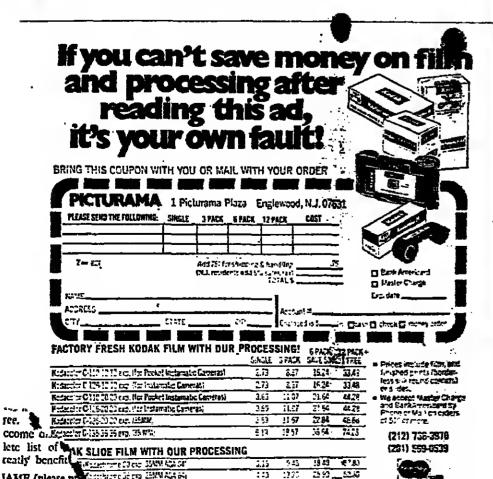
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The latest major upheaval, at Port Elizabeth on the Indian Oceao coast, appeared to be

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in the white areas, as many as 3 million are migrant workers from the homelands. These are people recruited for work on farms, in factories or on the mines. They have short-term contracts and are not permitted to take their families with them. Generally, they live in hostels, often 16 to a room, and are required to return to the homelands when their contracts

Q. What are the main rules of apartheid, as they affect blacks?

A. The most hated part of the system is what the Govern-ment calls influx cootrol, maintained by pass laws. The objec-tive is to prevent blacks from migrating at will to white sreas. Technically, a black re-quires official permission to live, work or travel outside his

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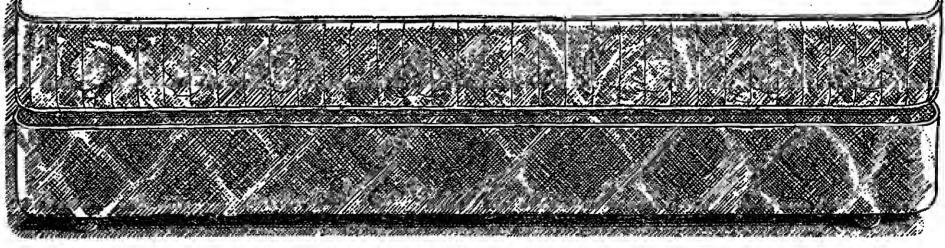
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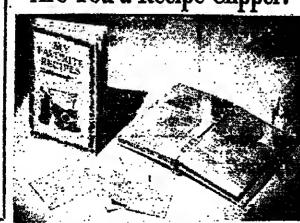
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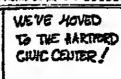
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# U.N. Body Hits South-West Africa Plan

By PAUL HOFMANN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Aug. 20-The United Nations Council for Namibla today rejected a plan, sponsored by South Africa, for the independ- hock, ence of South-West Africa by capital. the end of 1978. The council requested inter-

West Africa since the end of this month. World War I under a mandate Request to Security Council of the old League of Nations.

The body said that it "there fore requests the members of

lis said here today.

But at the same time he warned that Turkish threats would be answered in kind.

Greek armed forces were atill in a condition of advanced preparedness today as two of its warships and an oceanographic vessel followed the Turkish exploration ship Sismik 1, which is exploring for oil in the disputed area of the Aegean south of the Greek island of Chios.

In a Government informed pendeoce laid down earlier by the world organization.

In particular, today's statement statement of the conclusions of the Windhoek conference and reploration ship Sismik 1, which is exploring for oil in the disputed area of the Aegean south of the Greek island of Chios.

In a Government statement issued in reply to recent statement issued in rep

"On one hand they issue threatening statements about threatening statements about Greek Aegean Islands and on the other they propose e dialogue." Mr. Caramanlis said.

He was referring to statements in which the Greek press. quoted Mr. Demirel as having said that the Dodecanese Is-lands were not Greek and that

Greece should withdraw all its

troops from Aegean islands close in the Turkish coast. East German Pastor, a Foe Of Reds, Sets Himself Afire

HERLESHAUSEN, West Germany, Aug. 20 (AP)—A Protes-tant minister in East Germany set himself afire in front of his East German church to pro-test the Communist Govern-ment's repression of young people, witnesses said today. Two East German Protestant

clergymen, interviewed in East Germany by West German lelevision, identified the minister only as Father Büsewitz, whn had previously been jalled for helping young people in trouble with the Communist authorities. He is in critical condition in a hospital at Halls,

they said. West Germans who had been visiting the East German town of Zeitz told authorities at this border crossing that the minister had a sign that read: "Tho churches complain against Communism because of repressions of young people."

They said they saw him prop the sign against his automobile in the church square at about noon yesterday, soak himself and the car with gasoline and then set himself after. They said he ran screaming across the square "like a human torch," and that passersby put out the fire when he collapsed.

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monister Constantine Caramanfectiveness of such sanctions is
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the Windhock conference had barred "the authentic representative" of the former colony's people, the South West Africa People's Organization. This is a black liberation move-The Council for Namibia that ment, which maintains close

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Today the council issued a long statement denouncing as "This was understood as a "full support of the legitimate blusprint for the territory's fulture, worked out by e constitutional conference to Wind-peace, hreaches of the peace and acts of eggression."

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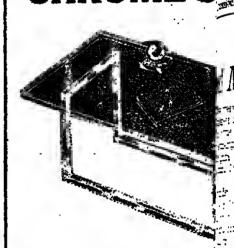
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Dr. Reneé Richarda leaving her hotel in Manhattan yesterday for an informal reunion at Kings Point, L.L.

# Renee Richards Angry, Resolute

KINGS POINT, L.I., Aug. 20—"Ever since I was an infant, I always wanted to be a girl," Dr. Renee Richards was saying, "I used to go to bed at night and pray, 'I wish I were a girl, I wish I wera a girl."

Richard Raskind triad to solve his identity crisis hy "overcompensating" as an aggressive youthful athlete at Yale and later as a father and successful New York City opthalmologist One year after he entered a private hospital in Queens for a sex-change operation and emerged as Renee Richards. the problems now manifest themselves in strikingly dif-

On the one hand, there is a soft-spoken, gentle person who could hardly wait to pull out pictures of her 4-year-old son or talk about old times with tennis-playing friends at ao informal reunion bere

It is the simple things that count, Dr. Richards said—like the bottle of champagne that she found in her botel room at 3 A.M. today with a card that read, "Happy Birthday, Dad." Yesterday was Dr. Richards'a 42d birth-

Then there is the intense, less public side, which sur-faced during a three-hour

today. Reason gives way to anger when Dr. Richards discusses the social plight of transexuals and her own inability to gain admittance to some women's tournaments.

"It brings not my muther in me," she said. "My mother was a physician when few women were accepted there. She never let anyone keep her from doing anything she

wanted to."
What Dr. Richards wants
now is acceptance. "I will
acceptance into women's tournaments be-cause I set my mind on it," she said. "I'm as much a woman as anyone on the Virginia Slims tour." At 6 feet 2 inches, Dr.

Richards, who weighs 147 pounds, is considerably taller than most women, even women athletes. She has tight muscles in her calves, the kind you might expect to see on a male sprinter or a halfback in football. Yet, ber facial features— the high cheekbones, the

brown eyes and the sharply defined eyebrows are dis-tinctly feminine. She also carries berself considerably smoother than many female athlates, although someone quibbled today that ber per-fume "was a little heavy for such a blg woman." Her voice is soft, somewhat raspy



Dr. Richards looking at old photos with friends at the reunion at Kings Point

but firm in the manner of a confident professional.

Dr. Richards denied notions that her sex-change opera-tion had been a life-saving device brought on, according to these notions, by a throat malignancy and some conse-quent need to take female hormones. She cannot understand why some cynics will not accept that "tens of thou-sands" of people have the inclination to change their sex, while only a few thousand brave the social ramifications and undergo the operation.

"If I showed you the letters I've received from people who are transsexuals or others with psychosexual problems, you'd understand

why I'm doing it," she said of her public persistence as an athlete. Cintil this thing tame up, I wasn't about to give up riedicine. But now that I've got this rejection . . I'm more deter-mined than ever to pursu the right to play. Whether

· The years that preceded er operation were frostratng, she said, particularly a narriage that produced some ope and a son but wound up o divorce. The months that bliowed her operation and elocation in Newroort Beach, alif.. were again marked by

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#### Joseph Durso

# Mr. Oh and Mr. Ruth

Sometime in the next few weeks, a baseball player in Japan-half-Chinese, half-Japanese and all-Mel Ott in batting style-will hit the 715th home run of his career. And when he does, the second-ranking power hitter in the bistory of the old American game, right up there behind Henry Aaron, will be Sadaharu Oh, 'the Babe Ruth of

He is a 36-year-old left-hander who plays first base for the Yomiuri Giants of Tokyo, a Chinese cook's son who learned to hit by swinging bamboo swords in the manner of a samurai, an athletic-looking man an inch or two below 6 feet, a 170pounder with handsome angular features, a crew cut and piercing black eyes. He started swinging bamboo sticks in his backyard in Tokyo, he long since has become a hero to the billion or more people in the Far East, and he takes home a paycheck of a quarter of a milion dollars a year to his wife and three

Two years ago in a rainstorm in Osaka, he bit the 600th home run of his career and began to draw a head on the leaders: Aaron, who had just hit No. 715; Ruth, who ad held the record of 714 for nearly 40 summers, and fillie Mays, who retired with 660. Last month, Mr. Oh racked No. 700. And the day before yesterday, he hit 2. 705, putting him 50 behind Bad Henry and nine behind

Computers on both sides of the Pacific have loog since culated that Mr. Oh will pass the late Mr. Ruth "by the idle of September," that be will pass the 42-year-old - Aaron a year or so later and that he will pass 800 before retires-alone at the top.

#### Jon Matlack Remembers

= "Every time I hit one." Aaron reported this summer. some guy in Japan writes me that Sadabura Ob hit another. How many homers he would hit here I don't know, out he's a very good hitter. When the Mets were over there two years ago, he was hitting home runs off Jon Matlack, so you know he's a good hitter."

"It is very difficult to make comparisons between Japanese and American baseball," Mr. Oh concedes. "But the fields here are a little smaller, and Japanese pitchers aren't as big and can't throw as hard."

The Glants' home field, Knrakuen Stadium, measures 295 feet down the foul lines and 394 feet to dead center. Shea stadium, by comparison, is 341 feet down the lines and 410 .o center. But Sadaharu Oh is not a strict pull hitter anyway, he does not deal in "cheapies," and even Joe Torre guessed during the Mets' tour there that Mr. Oh would be good for 35 homers or so each season in the States.

When he swings, Mr. Oh lifts his front foot straight off the ground before stepping into the ball, the way Master Melvin Oit did it for the New York Giants 40 years ago. But "I never saw or heard of Mel Ott," says the Japanese slugger. "It was just a way I found of getting my balance and feeling comfortable."

He has felt comfortable enough to write the record book in Japan aiming at the record book in America. He has hit four four home runs in one game, seven in seven consecutive games and a dozen with the bases loaded. As ecently as 1973 he led the Central League with a .355 bating average, 51 home runs and 114 runs batted in. Theo,



Sadaharu Oh, Japan's home run king, with Henry Aaron before home run contest in Tokyo in 1974.

in 1974, he won the triple crown again: a 332 average, 49 home runs and 107 runs batted in.

Last year he slumped a bit to 285, hit 33 home runs, knocked in 96 and apologized for his "bad season." He took a pay cut this year to \$180,000-a figure that he almost

When the Mets visited Japan 22 months ago, people were intrigued over what might happen when Mr. Ob faced Tom Seaver and "his famous rising fastball." Before the opening game, Mr. Ob confessed to Seaver that "Im e fastball hitter," which led Seaver to reflect: "In that case, Fil throw changeups and curves. Maybe one fastball to see

#### Seaver Shook Off Sign

But when they met in the second inning, the catcher signaled for a curveball, and Seaver responded with e fine sense of history: "I shook him off. I didn't want to try to trick Sadaharu Oh. I wanted to throw him the fastball to

see what would happen."

What happened was that Mr. Oh grounded out to first base. But the next time, he lined a single to right field with the bases loaded. And in the eighth, with Seaver watching from the dugout, he won the game by ripping a grand-slam home run off the rookie Jerry Cram.

'Wasn't that perfect?" Seaver bubbled later. "I looked over and thought: Wouldn't it be great if he got up with the bases loaded and hit one out of bere? No one could have written a script like that: Sadaharu Oh hits a grandslam home run to win the game. I don't think I ever had ao much fun playing baseball."

Sometime in the next few weeks, if the computers are right. Mr. Oh will hit another home run for a milestone: Nn. 715. They are already preparing to celebrate the event in Japan, and the Nippon Television Network is planning to tape a message of greeting from Henry Aaron, who said when he broke Babe Ruth's mark: "Records are made to be brokeo - even this one."

Dave Anderson is on vacation,

# Yanks, Figueroa Fallto Angels, 5-3

The California Angels, who have not had much success at anything this year except changing managers, found enough tidy defense and time-ly offense to defeat the Yankees last night at the stadium,

The Angels, whose 52-70 won-lost record is exceeded for futility in the major leagues only by Montreal, ended Ed Figueroa's winning streak at six games. The right-hander's record for the season is now 15-7.

Don Kirkwood, the Cali-fornia starter, held the potent Bomber attack to seevn hits, two of them home runs. His season's record is 5-9.

The crowds at the refur-bished stadium have grown in liveliness and size as the Yankee lead in the American League East has increased, and last night's gathering of 26.185 fit the mold. Despite the setbsck, they cheered at every bint of a New York rally and displayed banners like "The Edgewater Ferry Loves The Yanks" and "Wantagh Animal Hospital Loves The Yanks."

In the eighth inning, one exhuberant fan stood on his head on the Yankee dugout and Oscar Gamble responded one pitch later by hitting his 13th homer of the year into the right-field stands.

The Angels, the last-place team in the American League West, brought a 1-5 won-lost record egainst the Yankees into the game. As a measure of their shaky state, Manager Norm Sherry started two infielders—Bruce Bochte and Dan Briggs-in the outfield. That was because, of the available outfielders, Leroy Stanton was hitting .184 and Rusty Torres

was at .181. was at .181.
The Angels capitalized on a Yankee mistake for a run in the first inning. Dave Collins, the leadoff batter, lined. a single just over the reach of Fred Stanley at shortstop. When Roy White, the left fielder, bobbled the ball in

left-center, Collins tore, on for second arrived ahead of the throw.

Collins advanced to third on Jerry Remy's infield out and scored oo Bochte's sacri-

fice fly.

The Yankees retaliated immediately, Mickey Rivers led nff the first with a double to the wall in right. The fleet center fielder started mas-saging his left side while standing on second, but stayed in the game after receiving attention from coaches and the trainer.

Rivers Leaves Game Roy White, the next better pushed a hunt down toward first base and cluded the tag of Tooy Solaita on the lina for a single, sending Rivers to third. At that point Rivers retired from the game with what was described as a mild hack sprain. Gene Locklear, the newest Yankee, re-

Locklear scored a momen later on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly. Thereafter, Don kirkwood, the Angel starter, retired 12 Yankees in a row until Graig. Nettles came to bat to start the New York half of the fifth.

Nettles, celebrating his

32d hirthday, picked out a 3-2 pitch from Kirkwood and deposited it in the second deck down the right-field line. It was Nettles's 20th homer of the year sod his fifth in his last seven games. California had scored its second run io the top of the

Terry Humphrey of the Angels catching a popup against the Yankees in the third inning at Yankee Stadium.

fifth off Figueroa on a home run by Bob Jones, his sixth of the season. It was the first homer off Figueroa in his last 70 innings of pitch-

The Angels added two runs in the seventh. Solaita led off with a walk and

double to right.

Terry Humphrey drove in one run with a single to center. With Briggs on third, Munson tried to pick him off with a quick throw to Nettles at the bag. The throw was low and got through Nettles, allowing Briggs to

Briggs sent bim to third by Continued on Page 9, Column 5

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in the

'ack Ham of the Steelers attempting to bring down the Giants' Marsh White in the first quarter at Pittshurgh last night. The Giants won, 17-0.

# Giants Triumph Over Steelers, 17-0

One team was the two-time Super Bowl champions, undefeated in four preseason games, invincible, the best in all football.

The other team was coming off a 5-9 record last year in the National Football League and was playing its third game in 10 nights, and without the services of its best runner.

It wasn't close. · The Giants, in an almost mystical performance, shut out the mighty Pittsburgh Steelers, 17-0, tonight before 50,199 amazed customers at Three Rivers Stadium. It was the Giants' third victory in 10 nights against one loss in

They did it without Larry Csonka, who was out with a sprained neck. They did it without Craig Morton for the second half, and they did it against the hest the Steelers

had available. Terry Bradshaw quarterbacked the Steelers until the last two minutes of the game, but this did not look like the Pittsburgh team favored to

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20- become the first to win three straight Super Bowls. The Steelers fumbled six times. losing, the ball four times,

called offside five times, Marsh White, replacing Csonka, gained 100 yards on 22 carries and the Giant defense, besides picking up four fumbles, also made an interception and blocked a fieldgoal attempt in shutting out the Steelers for only the second time in 58 games, including exhibitions.

A year ago the Giants beat the Steelers io an exhibition game and again tooight, for the first half at least, Pitts-hurgh must have been glad not to have to face the Giants in the Super Bowl.

The Giants looked like Super Bowl contenders in the first half, playing a tight, controlled game on offense even without Larry Csonka, who watched from the sideline with a sprained neck. But it was the Giant defense, given some rest by the of-fense's ball control, that came up with the big plays





# Giants Defeat Steelers, 17-0

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each time Bradshaw threatened to lead the champions The first time Pittsburgh

got into Giant territory, reaching the New York 35, Jack Gregory sacked the Steeler quarterback, Bradshaw fumbl ed and John Mendenhall recovered.

On their next series, the Steelers reached the Giant 34, but Bradshaw's first-down pass to Bennie Cunningham, the Steelers prize rookie tight end, bounced off the receiver's Hands and Carson, replacing Brian Kelley at middle linebacker, had his second interception in two

Then, late in the half, the Steelers drove to the Giant 1, thanks to a forward fumble Carson recovered, but with his right foot on the sideline stripe thus out of bounds and maintaining Pittsburgh

But on second down from the 1, the Steelers were called for an illegal-motion penalty and two Bradsbaw passes into the end statistic passes into the end zone were incomplete. Roy Gerola tried a 23-yard field goal, a chippie for the Steeler kicker, but Dave Gal-lagher got a hand on the ball for a block.

# Joe Gilliam Is Sentenced To 'Service'

NASHVILLE, Aug 20— Joe Gilliam, the 25-year-old quarterback placed on waivers by both the Pitts-burgh Steelers and the New Orleans Saints, this season, pleaded guilty in a Nash-ville General Sessions court today to charges of reckless driving, carrying a gun and possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to contribute 60 days of free community service with an organization approved by the court. The public service work was or-dered by Judge Hamilton Gayden in return for removing the drug and weapon charges from Gilliam's police

The marijuana possession Charged was reduced from possessing cocaine on the recommendation of the prosecuting attorney, Jude Lena-han, who said be did so because Gilliam, who was arrested with Thomas Bennett, a co-defendant. June 16, passed a lie-detector test



Joe Gilliam after he was sentenced in Nashville.

The Giants also had a field-goal attempt blocked and George Hunt missed another attempt from 46 yards away. But after Carson's intercep-tion in the second period, they struck quickly for the

half'a only score.

On second down and 18, Ray Rhodes, a wide receiver, went 19 yards around left end on a double reverse. Then, Walker Gillette, Morton's favorite receiver, got behind Mel Blount, who led the N.F.L. in interceptions last season, and the 49-yard pass play gave the Giants the ball on the Steeler 6. Larry Watkins, plafing fullhack in Csonka's place, got it over

> More Steeler Mistakes The Giants looked like a

in two carries.

team of destiny in the third quarter, too. Bradsbaw and the center snap couldn't get together and Bob Schmit, a linebacker the fumble for the Giants on the Steeler 26. Four plays later, Hunt kicked a 41-yard fiedl goal to give the Giants a 10-0 lead. Morton, who completed five of six passes for 92 yards in the first half, was replaced by Jerry Goldsteyn,

who directed the Giants to three touchdowns against the

Oilers last weekend.
Goldsteyn directed the team to a first down on the Steeler 3 late in the third period, but after a delay penalty, the 22-year-old quarterback mishandled a handoff to White, who fumbled and the Steelers' L. C. Greenwood recovered.

But the Steelers had more trouble holding on to the hall. Bradshaw scarmhled 19 yards to the Giant 27, was caught in a vise between Robert Giblin and Schmit and fum-bled, with George Martin recovering. The next two times the Steelers bad the ball, they also gave it away on fumhles. Henry Stuckey re-covered one after Bobby Brooks tackled Cunningham

—leading to wide field goal attempt by Hunt from 30 yards—and Pat Hughes recovered another when Jack Deloplaine, another prize Steeler rookie, fumbled on the Steeler 41. This time Golsteyn took

# the Giants to a touchdown nn a 10-yard pass to Jim

Giant-Steeler Scoring SECOND QUARTER
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THIRD QUARTER

FG, Hunt, 41 at 4:51. 2 yards in 3 plays after Bob Schmit recovers Steeler fumble of center snap oo 26.

FOURTH QUARTER

O'Bradovich, 10, pass from Golstevn (Hunt, kick) at 10:57. 41 yards in 7 plays after sixth Steeler fumble and fourth Giaot recovery. Key play: Shirk, 17, pass from Golstevn. Golsteyn. Attendance, 50,199.

# Miss Whitworth Leads Berg Classic by 2 on 66

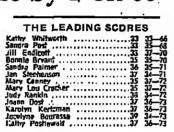
ST. PAUL, Aug. 20 (AP)— Kathy Whitworth shot a course-record 66 today, overcoming 93-degree beat and high winds, and took the first-round lead in the \$SS,000 Patty Berg Golf Classic.
Miss Whitworth carded seven birdies and bit 17 greens with 33's on each nine and finished seven under par. She was two strokes ahead of Sandra Post.

She broke the old record of 68 that was held by eight players, Jill Endicott and Bonnie Bryant were four sbots back of the leader with three-under par 70's on the 6,023-yard Keller Golf Course.

Misses Horton, Bretton Gain

SACRAMENTO; Aug. 20 (AP)—Donna Horton of the University of Florida won four straight boles in a comeback victory and Marianne Bretton, a freshman at the University of California, Los Angeles, over-whelmed her opponent today to reach the final of the 76th United States Women's Amateur golf championsbip.

They will play tomorrow in the title match scheduled for 36 holes o ntbe 6, 175yard Del Paso Country Chib course. Miss Horton beat Pat Cornett, 1 up, and the 18-



year-old Miss Bretton, defeated Rise Alexander, 20, of Gresham, Ore., 7 and 6.

Legion Basehall Today COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP) — Auburn and Staten Island face each other at Doubleday Field bere to-morrow for the New York State American Legion basehall championship. The win-ner will advance to the New York State and New England Region I tournament at Pawtucket, R. I., next Wednesday.

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# 2 Nations Ordering

A Boycott By TONY KORNHEISER

The national teams from Indonesia and the Philippines bave been instructed by their Governments to withdraw from participation in the Federation Cup tennis tournament if teams representing South Africa and Rhodesia compete. The tournament is scheduled to begin tomorrow

in Philadelphia. Following a few days of backroom political maneuvering, yesterday afternoon's action was the first concrete sign that the 32-nation Fed-eration Cup, the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup for tennis playing countries, was breaking apart over the participation of South Africa and Rhodesia. Sources close to the protest axid that some seven other countries were seriously considering with-drawing as well.

Neither Indonesia nor the Philippines joined the 30nation boycott of the Mon-treal Olympics in protest of New Zealand's sending a rugby team to play in South Africa.

"We cannot police every-thing," said Nicasio Valder-rama a minister in the Philippines mission in New York. He confirmed that a cable from Foreign Affairs Secretary Carlos Romulo was sent to the Philippines team manager, Purificacion Ta-mayo, in Philadelphia, instructing her that tha Philippines team should not participate in the Federation Cup if South Africa and Rho-

Acting under instruction from his Government, Ambassador August Marpaung of Indonesia telephoned the manager of the Indonesian tennis team with similar intructions yesterday after-

noon.
The protest of the presence of South African and Rhodesian teams has been led by an ad hoc Philadelphia group called Federation Cup Action Group for Justice In Southern Africa. It centers on the govvernmental racial separation policy in the two nations.

#### N.F.L. Sues Over Lottery

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 20 (AP)—The National Foot-ball League filed suit today to block Delaware's plans to legalize gambling on profes-sional foothall.

The suits seeks a temporary order restraining Dela-ware officials from implementing a lottery in which the public would bet on N.F.L. teams, similar to football pools that flourish in taprooms. The state had been planning to sell its first ticksometime before the N.F.L. regular season opens last Sept. 12.

"We're saying that the State of Delaware is taking our property rights - our games—and using them for its own game without our consent and violating our constitutional rights." Don Weiss, N.F.L. public relations director, said shortly after the suit was filed in United

# Jets Seeking Elusive Goal

By GERALD ESKENAZI Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, Aug. 20—The time for talking nicely while losing is nearing an end for the New York Jets. "I wouldn't say a victory over the Oilers is critical

rookie coach. "I would say it's never nice to lose." The Jets, no victories and three losses in three preseason games, face the Oilers at the Astrodome tomorrow night. The Oilers are victims with the same record.

said Lou Holtz, the Jets'

But the Jets are supposed to be preparing for the regu-lar season with a completely renovated coaching staff, a 30 percent lopoff of players from last year's woeful club, and a young, enthusiastic team. These preseason games aren't supported to count. They're not important. It's a time to get the players ready. Not for Joe Fields, though.

"When you win, you feel you've accomplished something," said the offensive lineman. "You don't feel you've been working all week for nothing."

For a player such as Fields, the game is also significant since your of the neonle in

since none of the people in pro football know what tha oster limit will be. So every-

WETHERSFIELD, Conn.,

Aug. 20 (AP)-Rik Massen-

gala, benefitting from a les-

son by his brother, Don,

clipped six more strokes off

par today with a 65 and re-

tained the lead in the second round of the \$210,000

Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford open golf tourna-

"At the P.G.A. last week

Don [a former tour player] and I got together," the 29-year-old Rik said after his

two-round total of 130, 12

under par had matched the tour's best 36-hole score of

the year.
"He helped me with my

grip. I'd always liked to book the ball but let my grip get too weak and I was fading

everything. I guess I wasn't smart enough to figure it out myself. Anyhow, he got me to hooking the ball again and here I am," Massengale said in a coft. Turner deput

He's sitting on the hest two-round total of his six-year career but holds only a one-stroke lead over J. C.

Snead, Snead, who once lost

this tournament in a playoff and missed a playoff by a stroke last year, made bis first bogey of the tournament but still finished with a 64 that put him at 135, 11 under

par on the 6,598 yard Wethersfield Country Club course.

It was four strokes back to the group tied for third

at 135. They included a pair of 45-year-olds, Dan Sikes

and Billy Casper, 44-year-old

Gay Brewer and Mac McLen-don. Sikes had a 65 despite

some erratic putting on the

last three holes. Casper card-ed a 68, Brewer holed out

from the rough for an eagle

3 on his way to a 66 and Mc-

Chi Chi Rodriguez, with a 69, was in a group at 136 with Homero Blancas, Al

Geiberger and John Schlee.

Schlee and Geiberger posted 66's in the warm, sunny

Lendon recorded a 67.

in a soft, Texas drawl.

one who is not listed as a Woods, who will play left starter is starting to become

very worried. To Burgess Owens, the cor-nerback, "this game will prove bow much improvement we've made."

After the Oakland debacle last Friday night, Hoitz brought the defense and offense together to look at films. Usually, each unit looks at its mistakes sepa-"You look at those films,

said Owens, "and you feel emberrassed by them. You think to yourself, Hey, my whole team is watching me."

New York fans will also
be watching tomorrow night,
when the game is televised
over Channel 5, starting at
9 o'clock. It also will be
broadcast over WOR radio. For better or worse, the defensive secondary appears stabilized for now, But Holtz

will experiment with the of-fensive line. Fields, for exam-ple, will play the second half at center tomorrow after Darrell Austin starts at that

winston Hill will be at his eccustomed right tackle slot, but next week Holtz plans to switch Hill to left tackle. That move is designed to give some rest to Robert

Sam Snead went to a 73 for

141 and Don Bies the defend-er, had 69-141. Ray Floyd, the Masters champion, was

Dave Stockton, who won the P.G.A. national cham-pionship early this week, struggled to a 70-146 and failed to qualify for the final

Massengale, who hit his wedge within three feet of

the cup four times yesterday used the same club to key his

Massengale appeared poised to run away with it when

be hirdled four of his first

five boles. He dropped a 15-

footer, reached a par 5 in two shots, boled a 30-footer and then scored a deuce from

Americans Eliminated

GLENEAGLES, Scotland, Aug. 20 (AP)—Johnny Miller and his squad of American professional golfers suffered

another humiliating defeat today and were eliminated

from the \$45,000 Double Dia-

Having drawn, 2-2, with Wales in the morning, the

Americans lost to Scotland,

captain, lost; 7 and 5, to Scotiand's Brian Barnes. The

defeat was Miller's worst in

match-play golf.
Tomorrow's semifinalists

over the 6,613-yard, par-70 King's Course will be the Rest of the World and Eng-

land, from Group 1, and Eu-rope and Scotland, from

could feel pleased with his day was Lou Graham, who won twice. He defeated the

The United States finished last in Group 2.
The only American who

Miller, the United States

mond world team classic.

-1, in the afternoon.

round today.
"Unreal," he murmured

two rounds.

10 feet.

tackie tomorrow but who has a chronic ankle problem.

Garry Puetz, the right guard, will switch to Hill's right-tackle spot during the week. Other people, new and old, will be mixed and matched to fill in other holes. "The key to our running game is the 'C' block" said

Holtz. "We've got a very simple running attack." And what is a "C" block? "Oh, you just block the first man you see," answered

The offensive line has been blocking well, contends
Holtz. But he is not happy
with the blocking by his running backs. Yet, the Jet runners have averaged 4.7 yards
a run. That should be a good
enough average to win during the season. The average
in the American Conference in the American Conference last year was 4.2 yards a

"All our running has been inside," explains Holtz.
"We've had no outside blocking and no outside naming."
He knows that the Jets' running attack, which was feared wiped out with the defection of John Riggins, the trade of Cari Garrett and tha retirement of Steve Davis, has been impressive.

This was a bad week for

Miller, who only six weeks ago won the British Open title. Here he played his first

golf in three weeks, after a motorcycle accident, and complained of jet lag. He had

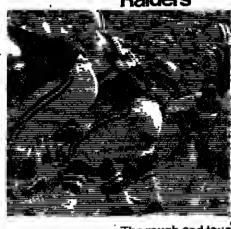
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weather and Blancas had a weather and Blancas had a of Wales, 3 and 2, in the morning, and then he beat Trevino each had a 70 and all sight shots back at 138.

American-born Craig de Foy of Wales, 3 and 2, in the morning, and then he beat Scotland's Bernard Gallacher, Both Schies Blancas All Gallacher, Blancas Blanca

arrived the day before the tournament started.

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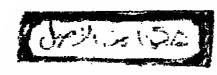
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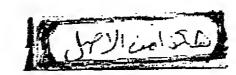
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The Red Sox' Denny Doyle heading for home as Larry Haoey, A's catcher, waits for throw from Bill North in first inning at Boston. Doyle was out oo the play.

# Reds Win on Homers, 4-3

By DEANE McGOWEN

George Foster, who leads the National League in runs balted in, and Johnny Bench. nine times in all-star performer, hit solo home ruos to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs in Riverfront Stadium last night.

Foster drilled his 28th homer and 108th run batted in off Ray Burris in the sixth after Bench had put the Reds abead, 2-1, in the fourth with

Behind Cincinnati's long-range hittiog, Gary Nolan posted his 11th victory agaiost 8 defeats, but he needed relief from Rollie Eastwick, who pitched the final two innings to record his 17th save.

Burris, who saw his sixgame winning streak come to an end, was a victim of some shoddy fielding by his Chicago teammates. He went six innings, allowing four runs oo six hits, including the homers and a triple by Dan Driessen.
Bill Madlock, the Cubs'

third baseman, had his 17game hittiog streak stopped when he left the game in the second inning complaining of a muscle spasm in his lower back. He grounded out in the first.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the second, the Reds tied the game in the third on Driessen's triple and Joe Mor-

with his homer in the fourth. Foster's smash led off a two-run sixth that included errors by Mick Kelleher at shortstop and Pete LaCock at

The Cubs knocked Nolan out of the box with two runs in the seventh on a

first base.

Baseball Roundup

single by Manny Trillo, Larry Biitmer's double and a single by Champ Summers. The defeat dropped Burris's record to 10-12.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Astros 8, Phillies 5 AT PHILADELPHIA - Dan

Larson, a rookie pitcher, held the powerful Phillies to five hits and won his own game by driving in four runs. Lar-son, a 22-year-old making his seventh start for the As-tros since being recalled from the mioors, broke a 1-1 tie lo the fourth when he smashed a bases-loaded triple to right center. Larson got his fourth run batted in in the eighth when he singled. The victory gave Larsoo a

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tigers 3, Twins 2

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National League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

St. Louis 6, Atlanta 4.
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3.
Houston 8, Philadelphia 3.
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Pittsburgh at Los Angeles.
Other teams not scheduled.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Los Angeles 6, New York 5. Clocinnati 3, Atlanta 2 (11 inn.) Philadelphia 7, Houston 1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division

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Philadelphia 78 41 .655
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New York 61 61 .500 18 ½
Chicago 55 68 .447 25
St. Louis 52 65 .444 25
Montreal 41 73 .360 34 ½

Western Division

Cincinnati 79 44 .642
Los Angeles 66 54 .550 111
San Diego 60 64 .484 194
Houston 60 65 480 20
Atlanta 56 67 .455 23
San Fran. 52 71 .423 27

New York at San Diego (n.)— Koosman (15-7) vs. Griffin (7-4).

Atlanta at St. Louis (n.)-Morton

(3-9) vs. Forsch (5-8).

Chicago at Cincinnati (n.)—

Bonham (7-10) vs. Norman

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Saturday, August 21, 1876

American League

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THURSDAY NIGHT

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Last night's late sames not included.)

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TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

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California 5, New York 3.
Baltimore at Chicago.
Cleveland at Texas.

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gan's single. Bench followed singles, scored a run and drove in another. Roberts pitched the whole game to even his record at 12-12 while Eddie Bane suffered the loss. Rusty Staub singled across the deciding run in the fifth after Ron LeFlore singled and stole second.

> Red Sox 2, A's 1 AT BOSTON-Butch Hobson's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning with the bases loaded scored Cecil Cooper with the winning run as Luis Tiant won his 14th game in 24 decisions with a seven-hit performance. Cooper, Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk singled to fill the bases off Rollie Fingers (8-9). After Rick Miller flied out, Hobson drove the ball to deep center. Burlesoo had three hits and Bill North and Don Baylor had two apiece for the A's.

Royals 3, Brewers 0 AT MILWAUKEE - Andy Hassler, who had lost 18 straight games over a twoseasoo period with California

and the Royals, pitched a two-hitter and George Brett hit a two-run triple in Kaosas City's three-roo first inoing. Hassler, 3-7 on the season and 3-1 since the Royals got him from Cali-fornia on July 5, struck out five and got 16 more outs oo AT DETROIT—Dave Rob- grounders for his third erts woo his 12th game oo a straight triumph. The loser nine-hit effort, and Mark was Bill Travers (14-10), who Wagner, playing in his first finished with a five-hit ef-

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# Figueroa Renee Richards, Angered, Beaten by Determined to Press Fight Continued From Page 7

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hours and skirts for evening

"There is a small group of

since the transition," she

said. But her meeting today

with Bob Barker, the 35-and-

Sets and Gaters

Will Play Today

OAKLAND, Aug. 20 (AP)-

The New York Sets, led by

Billie Jean King, invade the

Oakland Coliseum tomorrow

to start a three-of-five series

with the Golden Gaters for

the World Team Tennis

as any tournament title," said Mrs. Kiog. "All of us have worked so haro, been

through so much to be in this position that we have be-

come united in that feeling. Winning W.T.T. is just very, very important to us."

beat the Pittsburgh Tri-angles, 2-1, ending the two-of-three series with a 2S-

26 victory last night. Mrs. King led the way, beating

Evonne Goolagoog, 6-4, it singles, and teaming with Virginia Wade to defeat Miss

Goolagong and Joanne Russell, 6-3. Mrs. King has effectively

retired from tournament sin-

gles, and played only 12 sets of W.T.T. singles this season.

But she appears to have lost

none of her edge.

The Gaters, who advanced to the fioal with two straight

victories over the Phoenix

Racquets, sav that as a team

Francoise Durr, "and the team doeso't depend on one

player. I think if you have a superstar you should talk

about her or him. But you

should talk about the rest of

the team, too,"

they're ready for the final

"It's a team sport," said

To reach the final, the Sets

"It is as important to me

championship,

social occasions.

score with the second unearned run of the game for California.

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Figueroa, who had not pitched in a week and had been troubled by a tender right elbow in his previous two starts, had to leave the game in the face of more California offense in the

Remy led off with a single to center and stole second after getting a big jump on the pitcher. With two out, Briggs lined a sharp single to right and Oscar Gamble, the right fielder, cranked up throw home.

Gamble's throw appeared

to arrive in time for a play on Remy, but Munson could not keep the ball in his glove and the runner was safe. At that point, Figueroa gave way to Dick Tidrow, who

way to Dick Tidrow, who got the third out.

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Oliver: Infected Ear PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20 (AP) Al Oliver, the Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder hospitalized since Aug. 14 with dizziness, is suffering from ao infection of the inner ear, the club said today. He will be out of action for at least another week or 13

days, depending on how

responds to treatment.

other friends from the metropolitan area was a first.

"None of them have known me as Renee or seen me in a dress," she said during a car ride from Manhattan, through friends I've continued to see her old neighborhood in Sun-

nyside, Queens. Dr. Richards senses the impact of her situation. A stewardess recognized her on the flight east and said: "Good luck. We're all with vou." Several male passengers also extended their wishes, adding, "We hope you put it

Barker, Steve Levy and others were eager for an afternoon practice if only to premorrow's opening match in the Tennis Week open at South Orange, N.J. What bothers Dr. Richards is the fuss from the associa-

tions and what she views as their deception and insensitivity toward her. Sex tests have been around since 1967. she said. Why start institut-ing them now? "I asked the Women's Ten-ris Association four times for

an application to play Indianapolis [the recent United) States clay-court champion-

over singles champion, and ships]," she said, "Each time they sent me an application for Forest Hills."

Dr. Richards said the inability to play in the United States Open would not alter any other plans, She will continue to apply for tourna-ments, "definitely" plaos to enter the Australian open women's singles later this year and will "keep all the options open" for legal action if it becomes necessary.

"I'm not a belligerent, hostile person," she said. "And I'm not in this for the mooey. The people who are beloiog me are my friends."

Dr. Richards views her case as a step in what she calls the "social evolution of transsexuality," a process that, she says, has gone from the jailing of people with transsexual inclinations during the 1800's to the jokes and ridicule of the Cristine Jorgeosen era

20 years ago.
'The chapter that we're in now is the transsexual bidding to play major-league tennis—gain acceptance," s be said. "Ten or 15 years from now a transsexuel is going to win Forest Hills or Wimble-don, and no one is going to raise a point."

# Singles Field Cut to 22

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 20 - About 25 women players were dropped or withdrew from the Tennis Week Open because of the presence of Dr. Renee Richards, eccording to Gene Scott, the tournament

Scott said today the women's singles draw now would be limited to 22 women, with Marise Kruger, a 17-year-old South African, seeded No, 1

The tournament will open tomorrow with the 42year-old Dr. Richards facing Kathy Beene of Houston at 1 P.M. at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Scott said he was distressed by the decision of the

Women's Tennis Association to initiate another tournament next week in Harrison, N. Y. He said he had considered legal action against the W.T.A. for breach of coetract but was undecided about an immediate

The women have been fighting for equality and parity." Scott said, of the irooy of the mass withdrawals. "When it comes to the nub, they disappear."



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(6-5) vs. Johnson (9-11).
Cleveland at Texas (n.)—Brown
(7-8) vs. Hargan (5-4).
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Minnesota at Detroit—Rediem (3-7) vs. Fidrych (14-4). Oakland at Boston—Bosman (4-0) vs. Cieveland (6-6).

Houston at Philadelphia (n.)—
Richard (14-12: vs. Christenson (16-6).

Montreal at San Francisco—
Fryman (10-8) vs. Caldwell

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decensive back, to Tamos Bay affer fallting physical, Cards will receive future
draft choice in olacs of Fuller.

58%. That's the kind of speed he showed in Florida last winter before he ran up against Bold Forbes in the

Bold Forbes, first in the Belmont after winning the Derby and finishing third in

the Preakness, is still on vacation. Plans for his syn-

dication reportedly are nearly

complete, but the colt is not expected to race again until late November.

At Monmouth...

Lazy F. Ranch's Forego, carrying highweight of 136 pounds, opposes eight rivals today in the 10th running of

the \$100,000-added Amory L.

Haskell Handicap. Forego, Horse of the Year for the last

two years, has won four of five starts this year, includ-ing the Brooklyn, Metropoli-tan and Nassau County handi-

Jacinto Vasquez was the

mount, replacing the sus-pended Heliodoro Gustines.

Derby and Preakness.

# Majestic Light Faces Honest Pleasure in the Travers Dancer



By THOMAS ROGERS

have his "best" serve avail-

able yesterday, Colin Dibley

of Australia was still speedy

enough to win the National

Fast Serve tournament, sanc-tioned by the National Ten-

nis Foundation, at the West Side Termis Club in Forest

Hills, Queens,
Dibley, who set the world
record of 148 miles an hour

last year in Las Vegas, Nev., was clocked yesterday at 130 miles an hour, 5 faster than Sean Terry of Datlas and Joho White of Miami, who tied for second in the field

of 15 qualifiers from 10 re-

giocal tournaments.

Terry defeated White in a

playoff and woo a week's

vacation at John Newcombe's tennis camp in Clermont. Fla. The tournament was

ships, defeating Raul Rami-

rez of Mexico, 7-6, 7-6,

Jaime Fillol of Chile advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 7-6, victory over

England's Buster Mottram. He will play Paolo Bertolucci of Italy, who defeated Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, 7-6,

6-3. Guillermo Vilos of Ar-

gentina ousted Francois Tauffret of France, 6-0, 6-7,

7-6.
Pecci advances to tomor-

Although he felt he didn't

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 20-When LeRoy Jolley starts sounding like a Sunday-school teacher, as he did today on the eve of the \$108,400 Travers Stakes,

don't ignore his At the horse in the big race. It's only when Jolley's Race when Tracks troops are getting around that the trainer sometimes loses his cool. When they're training and racing like champions,

"Everything's lovely," Joiley said today outside what he calls the "high-rent district" of Barn 25, where Foolish Pleasure, Honest Pleasure and Optimistic Gal live. 'Isn't this a gorgeous day?" Two Saturdays ago, Fool-ish Pleasure won a \$100,000

race in Chicago, Last Sat-urday, Optimistic Gal won the 96th running of the \$80,925 Alabama Stakes here by 16 lengths in record time of 2:01 3/5 for the mile and a quarter. Tomorrow, Jolley sends out Bertram Firestone's Honest Pleasure against favored Majestic Light and six other 3-year-olds in the 107th running of the 11/4-

Majestic Light, owned by Ogden M. (Dinny) Phipps, chairman of the New York Racing Association, was

ting the ball hard, especially

on service. People get a big kick out of serving hard. If the average player gets a couple of aces, he talks about

it for days. A good serve is

the biggest single weapon in tennis, if you know how to

"All the pros say that I have the fastest serve in the

game even though I'm only 6 feet 2 inches tall and 175 pounds. I'm used to people asking me why I don't win more if I have such a good serve, eWil, there are a lot of other elements in the came.

other elements in the game. I've only been playing the game seriously for the last

six years, since 1 was 26 years old."

Tournament officials said

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Each contestant was given

Dibley's prize was a trophy.

six serve opportunities, which

were timed with a radar

gun. To qualify, the serve had to be a legal one, in the

Dibley, who competed last,

faulted on his first three at-tempts, then clicked for 121

miles an hour before the 130-

mile-an-hour winner.

"I didn't have my best serve today," he admitted, "You've got to build it up, develop the proper rhythms. It's a matter of perfect times.

It's a matter of perfect tim-ing-hitting the ball just as

you transfer your weight from the right foot to the

left, getting your whole body

service box.

listed as an overnight 2-1 choice for America's oldest stakes race. Honest Pleasure, the beaten favorite in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, was rated next

The others in the field of eight are McKenzle Bridge, Dance Spell, Quiet Little Table, El Portugues, Romeo and Legendaire. Each contestant will carry 126 pounds. the same weight 3-year-olds are asked to shoulder in the Triple Crown races.

Apart from the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, no event for so-called "sophomores" offers more prestige than the Travers. Top colts, including Wajima last year, have used it as a springboard to the divisional

championship.

Majestic Light, a runaway winner of the Monmouth Invitational two weeks ago, appears to be following the same route as Wajima. He has won four stakes this season, and he chopped a full second off the track record at Monmouth with his 1:47 elections in the 114-mile Inclocking in the 1½-mile Invitational Most consider him the horse to beat. But Honest Pleasure spotted

ogden Mills Phipps' Intrepid Hero, a grass-course specialist switching to the dirt, will carry 119 pounds, including Angel Cordero Jr., in the 1¼-mile event.

Others entered are El Pittire, 114; Festive Mood, 113; Hatchet Man, 112; Dragset. Majestic Light four pounds that day, and the Firestone colt has worked well since Hatchet Man, 112; Dragset, 111; Gorgo 110; American History, 109 and Mongongo, then. He went half a mile in
461/4 seconds yesterday, galloping out five furlongs in **Boit Barely Misses** 

> 800-Meter Record WEST BERLIN, Aug. 20

(AP)-Mike Boit of Kenya

ran the second-fastest 800

meters in history tonight at

a meet in West Berlin. His

time was I minute 43.57 sec-

onds, just seven-hundreths of

a second off the world mark

of 1:43.5, held by Alberto

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Rick Wohlhuter of the

United States was second, in

Jamaica's Don Quarrie

won the 100-meter race in

10 seconds. Quarrie finished second in the 200 meters to

Guyana's James Gilkes, whose

Dwight Stooes, the high jumper from Long Beach, Calif., woo with a jump of 7 feet 41/4 inches.

gold medalist.

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# Today's Entries at Saratoga



# Aims for **BigPayoff**

By MICHAEL STRAUSS Special to The New York Times

YONKERS, Aug. 20-Stanley Dancer, the harness racing tycoon from New Egypt, N.J., is hoping tomorrow to account for the richest payday of his notable career. The 50-year-old horseman

will guide Nevele Thunder in the \$147,000 Empire State Trot at Syracuse in the afternoon. In the evening he'll drive Keystone Ore in the \$200,000 Cane Pace at Youkers Raceway. Both are one-mile events for 3-year-olds. If Dancer, who has career earnings of more than \$18

million, can register a win-ning double—the oddsmakers at both tracks rate his charges highly — then his day's work will be worth \$173,500 in purses.

That would really be something," said Dancer. "It's a far cry from that first big win' I had back in 1946 at Harrington, Del. I won that race with a horse named Candon It carried a purse of Candor, it carried a purse of \$1,300. Half of that amount went to us. I can still remem-ber thinking that I probably wouldn't win that much again for a long time."

Armbro Ranger Rated 6-5 A crowd of 25,000 is ex-pected for tomorrow's 22d edition of the Cane, which features Armbro Ranger, a 6-5 morning-line favorite, and Keystone Ore, the 7-5 second choice. Seven colts repre-senting six betting interests are listed to compete.

are listed to compete.

"The field's size may be small but it's quality," said Dick O'Donnell, Yonkers's racing secretary. "I consider the lot the best 3-year-old pacers in America. Recent fantastic performances by Ranger and Ore probably made some owners of potential entries change their minds. After all, the starting fee for the Cane is \$4,000." fee for the Cane is \$4,000."
In prerace estimates, Danc-

er is conceded a better chance to win at Yonkers than at Syracuse. Nevele Thunder — a disappointing fourth in the receot \$200,000

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Yonkers Trot—"seemed to tail off" in recent weeks. In contrast, Keystone Ore has been thundering over Eastern tracks—of assorted sizes—of with his customary effective—ness.

He stumbled into a rugged opponent last Saturday in the rich Adios Pace at The Meadows in Pennsylvania and was beaten by Armbo Ranger who will be coupled with a stable—mate, Richmond, in the final of a two-race elimination. But the outstanding son of Bye Byrd was far from disgraced.

In gaining the final of the Adios, Ore set a world record for a five-eighths-mile track in rushing home in 1:56. But then he was beaten—by a head—in the final by Armbro Ranger, who outlasted him in a race clocked in the same time.

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ing to the survivors.
The survivors reported that the attackers had sprayed the camp with automatic weapons fire. Warehouses and huts were burned to the ground. The United Nations spokesman said that two Portuguese engineers employed on a dam project and Spanish Roman Catholic priest also were reported to have died in the raid.

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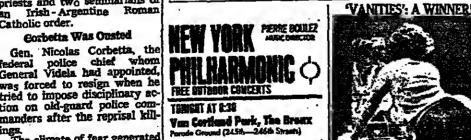
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arsday night's perform-introduced an Ellington

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This was also the first time this season that the

company had presented "Love Songs," a three-part solo that Mr. Ailey created

for Dudley Williams four years ago. It is very much a dancer's dance—something

that depends entirely upon

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tively light but also packs a punch when needed, Mr. Williams is a virtuoso in the best sense. He makes the dif-

The three Leon Russell

songs that served Mr. Alley as inspiration are treated by him in a manner that goes

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London Painter and Restorer Admits

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ficult look artistic.

With his spare, sharp way of moving that looks decep-

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The Dance: Love Songs'

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The plan, originally opposed The actual financial guaran-by some City Center officials, tee by the four sponsoring was approved in principle last April. Since then, however, twn lemands from the dance com- to the number of weeks the demands from the dance com-to the number of weeks they panies were rejected. One was will perform in the theater. In that the City Center lend the effect this means that Joffrey, new corporation \$100,000 to with 10 performance weeks, meet an initial cash-flow problem. The other was that the major responsibility. Eliot Feld name of the thater be changed to avoid confusion in fundariasing efforts.

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LONDON, Aug. 20 — Tom
Keating, a 59-year-old painter and picture restorer, confessed in a letter in The Times of London today to have "flooded the market" with imitations of work by Samuel Palmer, the 19th-century landscape painter, and other famous artists.

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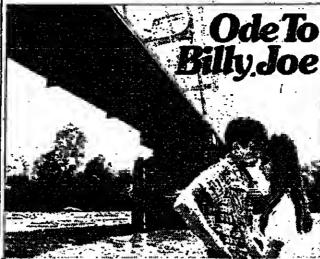
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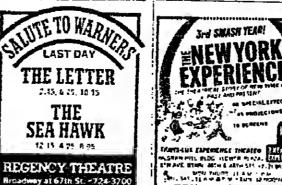
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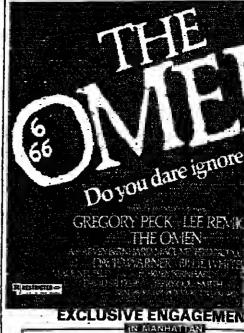
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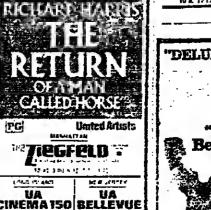
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of The Times. Today a letter firm of dealers, Leger Gaileries a Vermeer, was sold to Herfrom Mr. Keating appeared in the paper. It said:

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The target, his letter said, was "the merchants who make capital out of those I am proud The Times, the couple were sufficiently prosperous to move to the more other works in its place.

Miss Keily, according to The dealer here, said today, that there was a second faker of Palmers at second faker o

In 1967, when rumblings of psychedelia were heard from the West and England's pop press was ageg with flower power, an English middle-ef-the-road pop singer who called himself Engelbert Humperdinck recorded a No. I hit a country-and-western ballad entitled "Release Me." While Jim Hendrix and Janis Joplin came and went. Mr. Humperdiock continued selling records to that portion of the Western world's populace that was uncon-cerned with the vagaries of rock fashion and the evolving state of rock art. Mr. Humperdinck now claims to have sold 100 million of his records.

Humperdinck in Concert

At the Westchester Premiere Theater on Thursday, Mr. Humperdinck strode out onth the stage in pants so tight that he was unable to bend to pick up the billetsdoux that his fans were throwing. His act leaned heavily on standard modern poo fare, delivered in a commanding baritone, and on a level of raunch that made Tom Jones oegin to seem

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Purveyors of Mr. Humperdinck's orand of pop need to engage in some sort of extramusical mood making. because in most cases their singing has been purged of any distinguishing regional and even rational characteristics. The going international style allows a bit of affected Tennessee drawl, borrowed from Elvis Presley, and a few underplayed black mannersms in phrasing. A Welshman like Mr. Joses can sing it as easily as someone from anywhere in America, and the recent visit of Kamahl tn this country proved that the style flourishes as far afield

Mr. Humperdinck, with his chiseled profile and throobing voice, seems tailor-made for this international pop style, but he retains a certain roughness and energy that place him considerably to the left of center in his field. If he fails to establish a really individual musical personality, at least ne is never mereiv hland.

Nolan sisters, sing excessive pop standards such as "Scarlet Ribbons" and "1 Believe" executing unison dance steps. where camp is all the rage. but they seem to be approaching their material with

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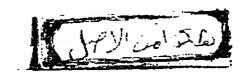
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Oamrosch Park, Lincoln Center, 8:15.

Intruder Kills 3 in Family LINCOLN. III., Aug. 20 UPI) — An intruder killed a farmer, his wife and one of their teen-age daughters last night in their home, and a

young house painter was charged today with the slavings. The authorities said the victims apparently were stabled to death while another the Big Thompson er daughter and a friend who are stabled escaped from the house tried to summon help. Michael Ed. recovery of five to summon belp. Michael Ed-Larimer County ward Drabing, 21 years old, of that the bodies Lincoln was arrested at midterday. Bail was set at \$3 million.

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cassettes, spinning stage and film music as far back as the 30's, from the "Gold Diggers" and Astaire-Rogers ("Flying Down to Rio" and "Carefree" just arrived) to new hits and even flops worth hearing (Broadway's "The Ambassa-

dors," "Goodtime Charley"). Tending Great Aunt Fan-ny's bar are two quietspoken, stand-up bonuses of information. One, Andrew Flack, is a published poet. The other is Bruce Medville, actor, singer and film critic for Encore magazine, who at 28 knows movies back to Griffith. You want to know what role both Paul Muni and Kay Francis played, what Max Steinar composed just before "King Kong," or the 10 pictures scored by Rodgers & Hart? Ask Mr. Medville.

WHO COULD FORGET? Neighborhood residents lucky enough to have caught the hilarious "Undercover Cop" when the Theater for the New City troupe toured the streets several summers back should enjoy the current per-formances by the company before their new endeavor joins the Lincoln Center

joins the Lincoln Center festival a week from tomorrow at 5 P.M.
Today's performance at 2 P.M. is in Brooklyn at Fort Green Park, Myrtle and Dekalb Avenues. Tomorrow, same time, the sbow is in Manhattan at Tompkins Square Park Bandshell, 8th Street between Avenues A and B. The featured work is and B. The featured work is a "rip-roaring musical" called "Mama Liberty's Bicentennial Party," created by Crystal Field, George Bartenieff and the company. It's all about a small boy left behind by the Fresh Air Fund bus and his dream-adventure involving such personagget as involving such personages as Boss Tweed, Richard Nixon, Jimmy Walker, Henry Kis-singer, Batman and Robin andf Muhammad Ali.

Happily the show package also includes two hits in company repertory. Arthur Sainer's The Rich Man-Poor Man Play" and the popular "Undercover Cop" by Bob Nichols. Next Saturday at 2 P.M. the actors move on to St. Mary's Park at St. Ann's Avenue and 149th Street, the Bronx. The following day at 1 P.M., they're at Hudson Beach in New Rochelle.

For Sports Today, see page HOWARD THOMPSON



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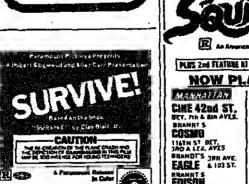
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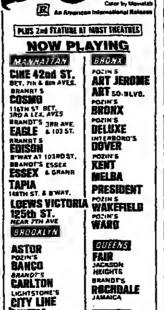
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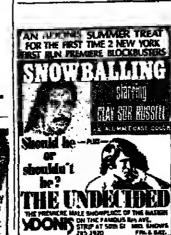
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in their entirety. Carter promised to be "very gaged in a series of TV debates flexible" about the details of with his Republican rival, a the format but said it would locally popular television combe best if questions were posed mentator named Hal Suit. by newsmen. He added that it "After the first debate," he would be "proper" also for the recalled, "Suit was wiped out." candidates to have an oppor- Reached in Washington, a tunity to ask questions of each campaign aide to former Sena-other. In 1960, neither Mr. tor Eugene J. McCarthy of Min-Kennedy nor Mr. Nixon was nesota said that the independwilling to face questions pre-ent candidate might take legal pared in advance by his rival. action because he was being

willing to face questions prepared in advance by his rival.

Mr. Carter said that his press secretary, Jody Powell, would be his representative in negotiations for the debate. Mr. Ford has yet to name his representative, but Jim Karayn, director of the project that the League of Women Voters is sponsoring, said be hoped that negotiations could begin late next week.

The league's proposal was formally transmitted to the candidates in telegrams sent vesterday morning after Presidential debate to be held in St. Louis on Sept. 28. The league has already rented a hall in the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel there.

The second and third debates would be beld, according to the proposal, in the weeks of Oct. II and Oct. 25 in other regions of the country. The encounter between the Vice-Presidential candidates would be in the week of Oct. 18.

Richard B. Cheney, the White House chief of staff, said that been a deepty divided Republican convention. It also gave the oational TV audieoce its first view of Mr. Ford as a fighting candidate.

Until that point, the mood the debate But Newton N. Minow, a former F.C.C. chairman, said the commendate Newton N. Minow, a former F.C.C. chairman, said the commendate Newton N. Minow, a former F.C.C. chairman, said the commendate Newton N. Minow, a former F.C.C. chairman, said the commendate Newton N. Minow, a former F.C.C. chairman, said the commendate Newton N. Minow, a former F.C.C. chairman, said the commendate Newton N. Minow, a former fracty wewton N. Minow, a former fracty beeo challenged and uphleld.

Mr. Minow is a cochairman of the steeriog committee of '76 Presidential Debates, the project set up by the League of Women Voters. He said be thought that the league should consider sponsoring another debate to which they could invite "the vegetarians and the prohibitionists, the anti-abortionists and McCarthy."

It would then be up to the networks to decide whether that he would debate Mr. Carter turned the mood of what had been a deepity divided Republicant of the commendation in the comme

Gerald Rafsboon, Mr. Carter's markable short speech in the advertising and television ad convention's closing minutes viser, said the President was did not seem to upstage bim. making a mistake if he thought The only problem for the Re-

#### the Democratic nominee would publicans was that prime viewbe unprepared to debate him on ing time on the East Coast had long since passed, which "He acted like he was talking probably meant the audience to our weakness," Mr. Rafshoon had been reduced by millions.

said, it was legitimate for him As for personal attacks of the to refer to it as the Nixon-Ford kind he has already predicted Administration, although he ex- and such as those made by plicitly added that this did not Senator Dole in his convention

When he was asked if this ple. phrase did not, however, link
Mr. Ford to someone "fairly
unsavory." Mr. Carter replied
midly, "It's not my fault that
from Mr. Ford, he said. "But Mr. Nixon's unsavory."

Recurring Theme

Mr. Ford's alleged inactivity or even passivity was a theme that Mr. Carter returned to several times, saying: "I have not detected any change in the policies under President Ford. In a completey dormant way, he has simply extended what Mr. Nixon had evolved, Mr. Nixon had evolved, Mr. Nixon in think, should be answered by my press secretary or Senctor [Walter F.] Mcnette Walter F.] Walter F

Asked if he planned to defend Dealing With Maddox' Congress from Republican at- Dealing With Maddox' to close early, tacks, Mr. Carter again led the With a widening smile, the reply back to the White House, former Georgia Governor went to the regulars. saying, "By default, the Presi-on to say: "I've had a lot of dent's absence of leadership training I spent four or five from the White House. Con-lyears dealing with Lester Madgress has moved forward dox, and he's an expert. I think sometimes in a very fumbling he would be able to rattle a way, and President Ford's cage as well as anybody in the major achievement has been to political field. I think I can deal veto these attempts by Con-with that with equanimity."
gress to take the initiative in Mr. Carter said that he was
the absence of White House surprised by Mr. Ford's choice

adership."
of Senator Dole, and added
The Democratic nominee also that he knew "at least three said he believed that Congress prominently mentioned candiwas "inherently incapable of dates who would have done leadership" because of the diffi-well in the South-Ronald culty of having 535 different Reagan, John Connally and people "come up with a com-Howard Baker."

sdded that Congress "does de-Commerce, or William E. Simon, serve credit for trying to cor-Secretary of the Treasury, who rect some of the problems that would have been "a strong the White House has ignored." candidate" in the Northeast. Instead, he said, the President

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Mr. Carter's words were oc- to him to terms of geographical casionally drowned out by the placement and political philosnoise of a plane that was spray-ophy." ing nearby cotton and peanut. This homogeneity, the Demfields. At one point, his daugh-locratic nominee said, "could ter's Siamese cat strolled in be a weakness" for the Repubfront of him as he spoke. licans this fall.

Mr. Carter went on to say Later, during his stroll that he did not intend to "de-through Plains. Mr. Carter fend" Congress. "I think it has stopped in every store along: oeen a fact that many embar- Main Street, buying his 9-yearrassing occurrences have taken old daughter Amy a comic book place in the Congress," he said, and an ice cream cone. and adding that he deplored the eating an ice cream sandwich ecome out on the strolled,

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Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 Said. "It's not our weakness." Explaining the confidence in be required to broadcast them the Carter camp, he noted that in their entirety. At his news conference, Mr. nor of Georgia io 1970 he en

week of Oct. 18.
Richard B. Cheney, the White
House chief of staff, said that of the convection had been a "debate option" was included shaped not by the winning can-a month ago in the draft of a didate but by his rival, Ronald plan for the President's fall Reagan. Mr. Ford and his sup-campaign. Asked if Mr. Ford's porters had been repeatedly challenge to Mr. Carter upstaged and, even in the final amounted to an admission that evening, much of the coverthe President was trailing. Mr. age involved the question of Cheney replied "Obviously we whether the Californian would."

re behind."

He said the debates would get to speak from the podium. He said the debates would give Mr. Ford the opportunity to display "Presidential experience and knowledge of the issues."

With his speech, the President finally managed to take the limelight from Mr. Reagan. And even Mr. Reagan's resues."

#### Carter Accuses Ford of Failing To Check the Nation's 'Drift'

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6 about Watergate as a campaign "completely dormant," who he felt it unnecessary to mensimply continued Mr. Nixon's domestic and foreign policies and who "adopted a dormant attitude toward the Republican platform" to avoid a conflict said. But he added that he wish his conservative challenge and the transfer of the first time test it therefore the first time test it the time test it to make the said. But he added that he wishes to the time test it the time test it time test it to make the said. But he added that he wishes to the time test it time test

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that President Ford has proleft might say that that the best reading.

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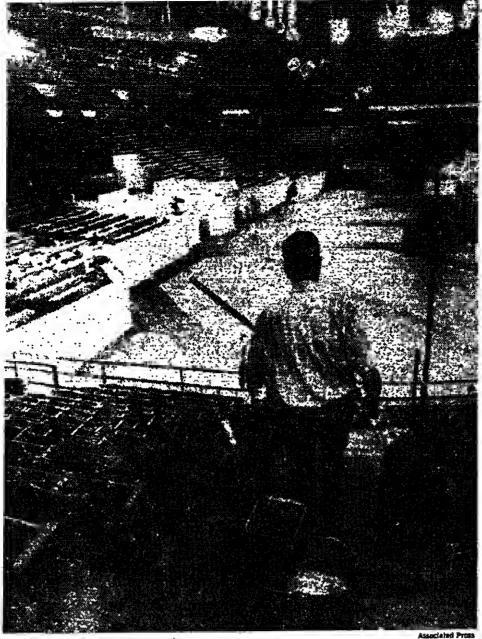
prehensive proposal on tax re- Mr. Carter also said that form or government reorgan-Mr. Ford might have chosen ization—that's got to come someone such as Elliot L. from the White House." But he Richardson, the Secretary of

Some Distractions chose a man "almost identical

. Carter was askedicame a Presidential candidate.

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As the Republican compantion forled into history, workmen moved into Kamper Arona in Kensey City resider o clean up the debris left behind by departed conventionners.

Tensas City Relaxes

By CHARLOTTE CURTIS Special to The New York Time-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20—The President and the Republicans in funny hats had gooe today and Kansas City was left to languish once again in the fiery embrace of the August sun. The Gospel Music Workshop arrives next week, and after that the Poultry and Egg In-stitute, but Ralph Price of the convection bureau couldn't get too excited.

"We leved having them and they loved us." Mr. Price said of the departing Repub-licans. "After this nothing's going to be quite the same. As Mr. Price talked, mostly in that enthusiastically open way Middle Westerners deal with one another, the National Broadcasting Company was pulling down its "Today" show tent. Southwest Bell began to disconnect 10,000 convention telephones. The ters and 15 quarts of liquid tear gas stockpiled in prepar-

materialized. 'Tired Satisfaction'

for riots that never

In the meantime, Police Chief Joseph D. McNamara, assured that all was quiet. took off for the weekend and Mayor Charles B. Wheeler headed for a much-postpooed vacation

"My feelings are those of tired satisfaction." the Mayor said, exonerated. "Some people didn't want this conven-tion. I charged ahead through a lot of fcot-dragging and it

was a great success." The Mayor was off to Mobile, Ala. He had Somerset Maugham's "Of Human

Asked if he planned to defend cans. It was initiated by me." draped streets were nearly

Mr. Brennan gave the opin-

tary of State Mark Gartley. ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS

terday with 20 ambassadors and nobody even knew they were bere. Their arrival was dwarfed by the convention." Mr. Block couldn't get over the crowds of celebrities he'd "Why, all the famous people in the United States

seemed to be right here in Kansas City," he sald. "How are we ever going to adjust?" Some Kansas citizens escaped to the tree-lined suburbs, there to swim in their private pools, golf at their country clubs and nap in their miles of air-conditioned

mansions. Farmers, who'd been in towo to see what was going on, returned to the rolling country beyond to celebrate the near-record wheat crop and plow their fields for the fall wheat planting. And at the stockyards, it was busi-

ness as usual. While the Republicans were nominating their Presidential candidate, 6,500 bead of cattle, 7,500 hogs and 1,000 sheep were sold, mostly at auction, not 50 feet from the

convention hall. "They didn't Interfere with us and we didn't interfere with them," said Art Letzig, the stockyard traffic manager. "They had an awful lot of oice people,"

Back to Normal

Above the stockyards and out across the plains, the sky was blue today and the clouds rode high. As the last of the conventioneers drove to the airport, they passed ditches bright with blackeyed susans, Queen Anne's Lace and the first of the purple ironweed. At dusk, the cicadas came out, and the hum of the crickets and frogs was audible a block from the Crown Center, Kansas City as back to normal.

At convention's end, an unofficial and bighly unscientific poll of politicians and the press bas disclosed that Ollie W. Gates, the 44-yearold owner of three barbecue palaces, has probably won the week's Superbowl of Ribdom. But Arthur Bryant, his feisty, 74-year-old competi-tor, was not a sore loser. He didn't have time to be.

my hands are full," Bryant said at noon. "It's still happening." Mr. Bryant said he hadn't yet stopped to figure out how many ribs he'd dispensed to greasy-fingered conventioneers. But he ad-vised that the number was far into "a whole lot."

175,000 Ribs

of a pocket calculator, fig-ured he'd sold more than 175,000 ribs. That's more than 6,000 cows worth.

President Ford's backers ented 47 billboards for 30 days to advertise bis candidacy, and they were being covered over today. But one automated flipboard sign continued to plug the President, along with two commodities, with a new display every 10 seconds.

The first ad showed a 7-Up can and a hotdog on top of a doghouse. The caption read, "dog's best frieod."

Flip: "President Ford '76."
Flip: "And pow it's time for a Cutty."

Which wasn't really what the denizens needed at all. After a week in which Scotch and every other kind of alco-hol were consumed by the gallons, what Kansas Citians wanted was a bath and a good night's sleep.

"My house is loaded and

Mr. Gates, with the help

"I don't think you lead some-

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The President's advisers that Mr. Ford that the even louder on the proposition reflected tactical necessity and not conviction.

At the committee meeting, Mary Lou'se Smith was reelected as party chairman after a telephone call from Mr. Ford lest night. She was given a full four-year term, but is likely to be replaced after the November election and possibly even sooner.

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Mr. Ford's speech last night But as the transformed the atmosphere at the arena and the convention. Earlier in the out in bars elected Republican National evening, the sullenness of the around Kansas committee by andorsing the Reason supporters. Committee by endorsing the Reagan supporters was rethem expresser proposal to change the Vice-flected in hundreds of votes more than or Presidential selection process for other candidates and in the drawn to the

in San Francis lowed closely the battle over "In a way, the speech was Rule 16-C. Mr. Reagan's pro-12 watershed," said Richard B. since Hoover posal to require all Presidential Cheney, the White House chier 1932," said or candidates to name their pro- of staff. "In the period before gate from Ca. Scope of Apposed running mates well in the speech he was a president advance of the Presidential roll- who had receded by appointment. Now he held the man-

Forcefulness Heartens

Reagan Hints New Party If Carter Wins Election

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 (UPI) "hing un'er comeb" -Ronald Reagan said on his re-ivon to be a leader," . . .....

Mr. Reagan, narrowly defeated in his attempt to take the Republican Presidential nomination from President Ford, flew home aboard a chartered airliner in an apparently relaxed mood. He conceded that the Reagan family members and Reagan family members mer Preside on, but also on

he was tired and said be that the 65-year-old former Nixon's ecumented to "take a nap."

At an airport news conferseek electiva office again.

ence after the three-hour flight seemed to be one of acceptance Nixon's ecumented to "take a nap."

Governor would probably never policies. "They are ative men."

ative men." from Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Rea- Nixon Rated Mention, gan was asked about establishment of a third party if Mr. Ford was defeated in Novem-

"If there is such a loss, I think the Republican Party and many of us are going to have to take a look because there is a great majority throughout this country, I think, with a philosophy that is contrary to the gate scandal but praised his

Democratic philosophy and the Democratic platform. side and his escort of Secret Service agents around him, the former California Governor said the Republican Party now had a membership of only 18 percent of the people willing to identify themselves with a po-

litical party.

He said that if Mr. Ford lost, There would have to be a reassessment of where we go and how we put that great new

majority together."
In response to a question, Mr. Reagan refused to slam the door on the possibility that he would lead such a movemeot, although he has said he intends to be a "conservative conscience" for the country as a radio commentator and col-

Ronald Reagan said on his return to California today that conservative Republicans should think about forming a third party if Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, is elected in November.

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Rabbi Korff Asserts

WARWICK, R.I., Aug. 20 tional Convention should have "condemned" former achievements, Rabbi Baruch Korff sald today.

both, Mass., after attending while the the Kansas City convention as an unofficial guest, Rabbi Korff said that nearly 100 intended as delegates at the convention Ford's access approached him this week night, in w eeking eppointments with

"But they didn't want to fight to have his name brought up oo the convention floor."

(UPI)-The Republican Na-President Richard M. Nixon they're outs for covering up the Water-gate scandal but praised his achievements. Rabbi Baruch

Returning bome to Reho-Mr. Nixon

He said be had arranged a draw a clea-"pilgrimage to San Clemenwhere Mr. Nixon lives, for certain delegates for to-morrow but would not make the trip bimself because he does not travel on the Sabbath.

"These people are loyal to Nixon," Rabbi Korff said.

# Despite Mistakes, Mondale's Tour Is Termed a Success leader in the

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# s Rousing Address Set Campaign's Tone

By PHILIP SHABECOFF Special to The New York Times

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TY, Mo., Aug. 20, This time the only drafts were ally high Presi-prepared by Mr. Hartman under the speech of the President's supervision, and today his Mr. Ford wanted the speech at it would set to mark a "watershed" according to Mr. Cheney. He wanted at to begin.

at to begin. to underscore what he believed tance speech last was the success of the last two rd employed an years even without a political style of oretory mandate. He also wanted to the Republicant leave an even more significant ention repeatedly imprint on the nation now that

the Republicant leave an even more significant ention repeatedly imprint on the nation now that the assument on the nation now that the has a mandate from his own party.

With a statement of his own ideological beliefs and with his frontal attack against the Democrats and Mr. Carter, Mr. Ford was also seeking to set the tone for the forthcoming national campaign, Mr. Cheney said. nceded publicly said.

ign oratory left ired.

Debate Challenge

's punchy, lively The President worked as hard opmion of many on delivery as he did on the iding the White preparation of the speech. He was clearly the spent many hours practicing tpeech Mr. Ford under the coaching of Don the possible ex-Penny, a White House side whn brief remarks has been an actor, a comedy e oath of office writer and a television director.

speech is also delivering the speech before a pinion of many videotape camera, both in give a much Washington and in Kansas the President's City. He tried to improve and entake Mr. Car-pep up his delivery after watching the tanes. ing the tapes.

of last night's chiefly to plain orders from Mr. Ford, one passon to the white House hate, was omitted from the text that was given to reporters the drafting and addresses. But four weeks on Theney said in the world of his challenge, which he felt would intry one of his lect drama into his remarks,

rly one of his lect drama into his remarks, speeches," Mr. would not be leaked beforehand.

hand.

Actually, the "challenge" may reflect an agreement between the President and Mr. Carter to accept a suggestion by the l weeks ago."

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After his victory over Mr. Reagan in a tense, prolonged f. Mr. Ford, in primary campaign, and after all m usual practice. m usual prac-the work of prepariog the

m usual practite work of prepariog the preparation speech and the uncertainties of vearly stage, the past few days of the control of two or three president to get "psyched up" for his acceptance speech, John Carlson, the deputy White the ch he's ever House press secretary, said, ev said.

"With a night like last night, atlan of other the fantestic crown the cardin." ev said.

"With a night like last night, the fantastic crowd, the excitement, the President knew what no address adhe had to do and he did it," bad been pre-

White House And Mr. Cheney added: "It and sometimes was a very emotional, very perere combined sonel moment. It had to be"



sident Fard delivers his acceptance speech

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Then, as I tried to write-let your

own minds turn to that task. You're going to write for people a hundred years

from now who know all about us. We

know nothing about them. We don't

know what kind of a world they'll be

I write of the problems, they'll be the

domestic problems of which the Presi-

dent spoke bere tonight; the challenges

confronting us; the erosion of freedom

no substitute for victory.

Mr, President.

And suddenly, thought to myself as



Betty and Susan Ford greet family pets Liberty and Misty as they arrived in Vail, Colo., for a 10-day vacation. Margaret Hamlon, 7, and her brother Joseph, 6, neighbors, were on hand to greet the dignitaries.

# Dole in Emotional Return to Russell, Kan.

Americans now grow up in big, impersonal cities.

Maybe that truth helps ex-plain why Senator Robert J. Dole cried today when he came home to Russell, and why he asked President Ford to start the Ford-Dole cam-paign here under the elms on the green of the Russell County court house,

"It's always great to be home," Mr. Dole said, the tears welling up in his eyes. "It's always great to look around, 'to see so many friends, to remember where you came from."

To Bob Dole, the faces on the courthouse green, this

the courthouse green this afternoon were not just faces in a crowd, so many voters to be swayed. They were the faces of neighbors, of old classmates and teammates, of former business associates

Jimmy Carter: another small town politician who likes to go bome, would have understood the moment. Perhaps the highly disciplined Mr. Carter would not bave wept, but he almost surely would have agreed when Mr.

"If I'm successful, it just goes to show that you still can do it and come from a small town in America and not have a whole lot of wealth and other things. Whenever I've needed help. the people of Russell have

Movie Marquee Welcome The small town that made candidate for Vice President cry has a population of almost 6,000 people, many of German or Russian ancestry, and sits in the middle of Kansas astraddle Interstate 70 and the Union Pacific Railroad.

Settled about a century ago, it could be ony of a hunderd other rural Kansas towns--two story frame bouses and soaring grain and facing people he had the people of Russell "were always there when I needed help." He could not continue elevators, bmestone banks

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.

Special to The New York Times

RUSSELL, Kan., Aug. 20

—The experience of growing
up in small, friendly towns
like Russell is much romanticized in the United States.

But the truth is that most ding oil pumps.

The billboard on the Dream's Marquee welcomed the Ford-Dole team today and added, "You've picked a winner," But it was the permanent sign io the ticket booth that made the more telling comment on what really goes on in the mind of Russell. It read:

"No shoes. No shirt. No

It is important here to be a Republican. But it is even more important to be a solid citizen, and Bob Dole ap-parently is viewed as a very

"He was not my smartest sludent, but he was just about my best," Alice Mills, one of Mr. Dole's former principals, said this morning. Town Was Surprised

"No matter how deep the snowdrifts were," she added. "Bob always got to schooland on time. That is important. He was always well groomed. That is important. And he wasn't one of the

little stinkers who made regular trips to my office." George Baxter, who coached Mr. Dole in football,

put the emphasis on dogged-ness and persistence in life. "One time he caught a pass." Mr. Baxter remembered. "It was really muddy and would have been very hard for anyone to catch. But Bob caught it—and ran for a touchdown."

Charles Zeman, an auditor for a lumber company, of-fered just two comments on the Senator, and by implica-

tion, the Senator's town.
"When he comes back,"
Mr. Zeman said, "he goes to
church. He was my sponsor
in the Kiwanis." Despite their obvious love

for Secator Dole, even the most ardent citizens of Russell were not prepared for the announcement that he would run with Mr. Ford. "I just can't believe it,

couldn't even sleep last night I was so excited," Ruth Phillips, a bookkeeper for an oil company, said today while waiting for the Ford-Dole motorcade to arrive. Then, warming more to the subject, she added:

"You know, he'll go for President one day. I just know it." As Mr. Dole proves, any

boy from Russell can still go after the highest office in the land—or at least the second highest office. But most Russell youngsters must settle

Opportunities here are lim-

There are several small fabricating plants and a band-ful of oil and grain companies. Young people in search of something more must head off to cities like Denver and Kansas City. "The town hasn't grown much sincere shortly after World War I, when the first oil well was brought ln," Jack Beeman, an oil man said. "The energy crunch has helped us some, but that's been all offset receotly by a drop in wheat prices."

Henry Anschut, a retired meatcutter, insisted that Russell was no more or less than "just an average town" and that Mr. Dole was no more or less than "just an average kid who used to cut through my back yard on his way to

"We're just all friends, and you don't want to make any-thing more out of it than that," he said.

Mr. Dole came home today to see people like Henry An-

# Ford and Dole Found In Harmony on Issues

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—Budget and Finance Committee, President Ford and Senator Mr. Dole has supported Admin-Robert J. Dole of Kansas are istration positions against exlikely to be a highly compatible pensive Federal programs on team if agreement on the issues the ground they would contrib-is any measure of how they will ute to inflation.

Enough Help

help of that kind before November." Mr. Pole said that fall.
Despite their apparent disagreement over the Nixon pardon, Mr. Ford and Mr. Dole were close allies of Mr. Nixon being his years in the White House. Also, while neither has been directly implicated in the Water-

Republican National Committee and became law.
from January 1971 until early
1973, a period during which
most of the events that became
freence with the F

dals took place.

Aftet Mr. Nixon's re-election in the fall of 1972, Mr. Dole was eased out of the chairmaniship, some say at Mr. Nixon's direction. However, Mr. Dole continued to defend the President and attributed the Waterigate scandals to "a small group" of the President's men, and to the President bimself.

Both Mr. Dole co-sponsored with Senator George McGovern, Democrat of South Dakota, a bill to provide more liberalized food stamp benefits than those sought by the President. Earlier this year, Senator George McGovern, Democrat of South Dakota, a bill to provide more liberalized food stamp benefits than those sought by the President. Ford's domestic budget-cutting moves, such as reduction in food stamp benefits.

"As a Republican," Mr. Dole

group" of the President's men, not to the President bimself.

In the summer of 1973, Mr. Dole introduced e resolution seeking to end the Senate Watergate hearings, arguing that the public was tired of the disclosures, and that the matter should be settled io court. The resolution failed.

The Ford-Dole alliance on being cast as an "antipeople"

The Ford-Dole alliance on being cast as an "antipeople" most issues predated their joint defense of Mr. Nixon in the Watergate affair. In their four terms together in the House of Representatives—in the Democratic Administrations of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Dole's position on the Consum-

mestic programs and support-Federal Trade Commissioner ing a strong defense system. She is also a onetime consumer Mr. Dole's record in the near-laide at the White House in the

ly eight years that he has Johnson and Nixon Administra-served in the Senate has been tions.

Ford Shares in Dole's Welcome Home to Kansas

In a served in the Senate has been largely conservative, too, with largely conse

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we fail, they probably won't get to read was a pause, Mr. Ford said, and the letter at all because it spoke of infinally he interjected, "Don't 316 Dead in Pakistan Floods voted against a bill, eventually any problems.

dividual freedom and they won't be allowed to talk of that or read of it.

This is our challenge. And this is why here in this hall tonight. Better that we've ever done before, we've got line his arms as if to embrace.

Islamabad. Pakistan, Aug. passed, that authorized the 20 (AP)—At least 316 persons. President to resume aid to Turblevey, on e conditional basis. GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 20 (UPI)—Siamese twin girls born that we've ever done before, we've got line his arms as if to embrace.

GIVING IS JOY. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND | As a member of the Senate abdomen.

the population of Russell

County

By MARJORIE HUNTER

Both Mr. Ford and his Vice- Both President Ford and Mr. Both Mr. Ford and his VicePresidential running mate are conservative. Ronaid Reagan's dered busing as a means of ending school segregation. Although than he really is.

Furthermore, Mr. Ford as:

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Vice President and Mr. Ford as:

Senetcr were among the last of the nationally prominent Republicans who defended Rfichard M. Nixon as innocent of "any wrongdoing" in the second in the schoolchil
Resident Ford and Mr. Dole are opposed to courtordered busing as a means of ending school segregation. Although the has had a largely pro-civil rights record in his years in Congress, Mr. Dole has supported amendments prohibiting use of Federal funds for courtordered busing of schoolchildren.

ABORTION

of "any wrongdoing" in the Watergate scandal.

Watergate scandal.

But Mr. Dole, although he defended Mr. Nixon until days before the former President resigned on Aug. 9, 1974, expressed misgivings when President Ford pardoned Mr. Nixon kill a proposal that would have a month later.

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From the left, Carol Greitzer, Carter Burden, Robert F. Wagner Jr., Henry Stern, Miriam Friedlander, Theodore S. Weiss and Frederick E. Samuel

# Manhattan's Council Members: United in Singlehood—for

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

if your image of the domestic life of politicians includes a spouse, two children, a cat and a dog and a little house with a white picket fence, forget

At least when it comes to the City Council delegation representing Manhat-

At the present time, the delegation numbers seven.

Not one of them is married.

Of the seven, five are men and two are women. Both women-Carol Greitzer, who represents the Lower West Side, and Miriam Friedlander, who represents another portion of lower Manhattanare divorced. Two of the men-Carter Burden, who represents the East Side, and Theodore S. Weiss, who represents the Upper West Side—are also divorced. The remaining three men are bachelors.

And that is not counting the Rev. Louis R. Gigante, a Roman Catholic priest who is officially a member of the Bronx delegation although his district includes a portion of Manhattan.

More Time for Work

By contrast, according to a spokesman or the Council, whose biographical sources were admittedly up to date only as of Jan. I. 1975, the 34 delegates from other boroughs reveal an entirely different marital picture. Among them are one widow and one widower. Everyooe else, according to the biographies, is

Among the Manbattanitea interviewed about the unusual status of their delegation, there was general agreement: the public is better off as a result of their being unmarried. In general, they said, the aingle life frees them to devote more

"The essence of being a local repre-sentative is being available," said Henry J. Stern, a Liberal who is a Councilmanat-Large and ia unmarried.

"It's a very demanding kind of life," said the other Councilman-at-Large, Robert F. Wagner Jr., a Democrat who is also unmarried. Being unmarried, he aaid, "makea it easier to go to a variety of community meetings and political meetings and have the freedom to be out virtually every evening."

"If I were married, my wife would long ago have divorced me or separat-ed," said Fredarick E. Samuel, a 51-yearold bachelor who represents Harlem and is serving his first term on the Council. A Democrat-Liberal, he said he averages three meetings a night and goes home only to feed his two German shepherds

'I was married for balf my council

Councilman Weiss, a Democrat-Liberal who aspires to a seat in the House of Representatives after a decade on the Council, "and I think I did an equally good job in both situations.

And there was also agreement that being unmarried or divorced—though it runa counter to the general image of politicians—was not a political liability, at least in Manhattan, where much of the electorate is also unmarried or di-

"No. I don't think in this day and age that being divorced matters," said Carol Greitzer, Democrat-Liberal. "A lot of the constituency la in a aimliar state. I just don't think anybody cares about

Mr. Samuel said be regards indifference among his constituents to his mari-tal status to be a health phenomenon.

would ask me is not about my life. It is, 'What are you doing for me lately?'
Are you responding to our needs?"

Councilman Weiss said, "I find people understanding. If they haven't them-selves, they have people in their own families who have gone through separa-tion or divorce."

Strains on Family

Councilman Wagner, whose grandfa-ther was a United States Senator and whose father was Mayor, bas seen the strains politics can impose on family

"It does require a lot of mutual under-standing," he said, recalling that when he was, 10—in his father's last year in an office he held for 12 years-it was almost impossible to see him because he was so busy. Eventually, there was

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# Britons Carry On With Dressing Up, In Rented Finery

By JUDITH WEINRAUB

LONDON, Aug. 20-The 4 P.M. train from Victoria to Glyndebourne is crammed with operagoers in dinner jackets and evening dresses. Limousines deposit men in gray morning coats and top hats at Buckingham Palace for the Queen's aummer garden parties. Black morning coats and striped trousers were de rigueur at a recent royal investiture.

Despite the decline of the pound, the Labor Government's recent decision to make sweeping cuts in public spending throughout the social services and a general slippage in living standards for most Britons, a small but lively segment is hanging tough. Some people still

"It's remarkable the number of people who want to dress up." observed Monta-gue Moss, the deputy chairman of Moss Bros, the elegant baberdashery in Covent Garden, with hranches

throughout Britain. "During the war there was a tendency to let things go, but the habit of formal dressing carries on in England," sald Mr. Moss. "We have a monarchy, a stable govern-ment—and Moss Bros."

#### Founded in 1959

Moss Bros (it disdains the use of a period and is pronounced Moss Bross as a couplet) has been dressing men of position since 1859. when the company was founded by Mr. Moss's greatgrandfather, Moses Moss. There is even a story that King George V once advised a less-than-perfectly dressed aide that he understood one could pick up good things reasonably at Moss Bros.

A stronghold of correct attire, it both rents and sells whatever a genileman needs to be a gentleman. During the ummer season, when the deb and Epsom and the hig weddings come into full swing here, there is scarcely an extra cummerbund in stock.

In polite society, it ia definitely acceptable to rent clothes from Moss Bros. "We've always been known for beautiful things," said Mr. Moss, who noted that his great-grandfather had probably started out by selling cinthes from a barrow be wheeled around London.

The rental side of the business began years ago, when young men who needed the right things to wear, but childn't afford to buy, came to Moss Bros to borrow. "We cottoned on, and did well, and achieved a certain respectability," said Mr. Moss.

#### Rental Business Rises

These days with the cost of a new dinner tacket and trousers hovering around \$235; more and more people are renting their formal clothes. Last year the rental business of Moss Bros was up 30 percent above that of

lbe previous year.

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model. For only \$20 including cleaning and pressing. the man about town can keep a white dinner jacket for an entire week.

And the matron who comes in from the country and finds herself unexpectedly invited to a formal affair can rent a whole outfitevening gown, cape, feather boa, shoes, evening bag and gloves—from Moss Bros.
Mr. Moss sald that io recent years he has noticed

a slight turning away from the traditional formality of the past.

"I'd have to be blind not to see changing patterns." be said. 'Great Shame'

What he said he laments the most is that people don't always dress up for the theater or the opera any more.

'I was at Coveot Garden recently, and I was the only one in the house in a dinner jacket," he said. "It's a great sbame when standards of dress get that low. "This kind of business is at a sort of crossroads," said

Mr. Moss, who was wearing

a brown suit with a lapelled

vest, a pale brown shirt with white collar and a brown and white striped tie. "We started out serving the aristocracy." he said. "but inflation has hit hard. Our old clientele can't always

afford the bcst." The younger generation is a bit different," he said. "The money is not where it was. One is having to appeal to a larger cross section. The world isn't quite the same any more."



"We have a monarchy, a stable government-and Moss Bros," says an official of the elegant British haberdashery. Above, a customer is fitted for a morning suit.

African Motif

# A Family's Film on 'the Ages or

By NAN ROBERTSON When John and Faith Hub-

ley make a movie, it's a family affair.

The voices of their children, whom the Hubleys have taped since infancy, can be heard in the latest animated film by the award-winning pelr, called "Every-body Rides the Carousel."

The 90-minute movie is scheduled to be shown on the CBS television portugates. the CBS television network on Sept. 10.

In addition, three of the four Hubley offspring worked on the rendering of the

"Carousel" is adapted from the works of the psychoanalyst Erik H. Erikson and visualizes, in a film that is moving and funny by turns, the "psychosocial crises" that take place within each of us as we pass through the eight stages of life.

in a summer cottage on Cape Cod with her daughter, Georgia, now 16, sald eight years went by before the Hubleys convinced Prof Erikson that they could put his theme on film. If anyone could do it, it is this couple: They teach "The Vizualization of Abstract Themes" at Yale to a class consisting of psychologists, child development experts, painters and artists.

Some months ago, they screened the nearly finished "Carousel" before a group of 30 cbildren from an East Harlem project called "Shalom." "You could hear a pin drop while the film was going on." said Mrs. Hubley. 'And then! The reward."

They told her, she said, "We know all about little children because that is what we just were." The conscisus was that they would be kinder to their little brothers and sisters, whom most of them looked after — reluc-

The film shows that every life is a straggle, fought in the human arena, with eight chances to bring into balance the conflicting forces within every human being. It begins with the force of trust, represented by a kitten, bat-tling with a hedgehog-like creature, representing mistrust, in each newborn haby.

**Award Winners** 

It goes on through the toddler stage, childhood, the school years, adolescence, young adulthood, maturity and old age. During the last, with despair and regret.

The Hubleys bave won three Academy Awards for their imaginative and groundbreaking animated films, many of them about children. In one of them, "Moonbird," two young brothers hunt an imaginary bird in a secret and magical captures the wonder of a child's world. The voice improvisations were hy Mark and Ray Hubley, who are now 23 and 21 years old,

respectively. "Windy Day," with the child voices of Georgia and Emily Hubley, now 16 and 18, explored two little girls' projection of fareasy to en-act growing up, romance and marriage. John Hubley, who joined

the Walt Disney Studio in 1935, painted the back-grounds for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfa" and was an art director on "Pin-nocchio," "Bambi" and the "Rites of Spring" section of "Fantasla:"

He left Disney for United Productions of America. where he was one of the major shapers of the UPA style, 'Super-Sentimentality'

itor, music editor and script supervisor when she met her future husband. "I never worked for Disney so I never had the influence to get over," Mrs. Hubley said. She characterized the Disney style as "super sentimentality—a cutesie approach to art and

Prof. Erikson, who intro-duced the term "identity cri-sis" into the language, was analyzed by Anna Frend and was a teacher in an exper-

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Faith Hubley and her daughter, Georgia, at their sun

# For People in the Know, There's an Offbeat Restaurant

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

If 11 restaurants of quality in one block can add up to a Restaurant Row, then that's what 55th Street between Second and Third Avenues has be-Other blocks may have more lunch or dinner

places, but they almost certainly are in midrown or Greenwich Village, where out-of-towners are about as numerous as New Yorkers. What makes the stretch on East 58th Street remarkable is that it is so far over on the East Side. Furthermore, all of the 11 have been starred by critics. The variety in cuisine is impressive; in addition to the usual French and Italian there is Chinese. Hungarian, Spanish, a gesture in the direction of

Russian and at least one instance of that indetermi-

nate category called international. They all say they are doing excellent business, and Gayroche one of the newer ones, has just opened a glassed-in extension on the sidewalk. When asked bow they had happened to settle on this one block, the restaurateurs couldn't remember any definite reason. One of the latest arrivals said, with a smile, that he hadn't even realized others were there. "I saw this newspaper ad for a

vacant store and it sounded promising Oldest on the block by far is Mama Laura; it's been at Number 230 since 1939 and ocspite the fashionable address the kitchen is said to be about as homey as the name. There's nothing homey about the prices, though, But then none of the restaurants on the block can be called inexpensive. There actually was a Mama Laura; she died a couple of years ago and the place is now owned by Sa! Volunte. Many of the lunchers and diners have been coming for a long time and they tend to think of the place as their own, which they can do seven days a

in the years that came after 1933 a number of

restaurants, which usually turned out to be ill-starred rather than starred, came and went. Then in February, 1968, Dewey Wong came to 206, the location closest to Third Avenue, and is still going strong. The cuisine is pretty conventional

for Chinese; so ia the décor.

In April of the next year the Gian Marino opened at 221 and began offering a specialty every day from each of six Italian regions; Rome, Milan, Turin, Naples. Bologna and Palermo. There's a little fountain-basin near the door so that customers can toss pennics into it on their way out, à la fontana di Trevi. The Gian Mariao is one of two restaurants on the block with three stars.

It had been going only two months back in 1969 when Tom and Bil! White opened the Girafe across the street at 208, next to the Dewey Wong. Yes, it's spelled Girafe: the Whites say they did it that way so they could copyright the name; besides, they are aware of the pleasure that customers get out of telling them that it's misspelled.

One of the long-accked animals in metal--it's about 12 feet high--stands out front in a garden the size of a postage stamp, while inside there are photomurals of the African yeldt and an armoire filled with ceramic beasts. But there are also, as if in counterpoint, red carpeting and sparkling

Gian Marino and Girafe had barely got settled in when Gactano's entered the scene, toward the Second Avenue end. It's been at 242 for six years and anyone who has been there is not likely to forget the cening: it's made of straw-covered wine bottles, the kind associated with chianti. Here there is no menu: dinner is prix fixe, dishes are made from fish, chicken or yeal and waiters reel off the specialities of the day. Lunch is not served. Six months after Gaetano's had gotten all those

wine bottlea suspended, Pucrta Real opened directly across the street at 243, thus becoming the sixth restaurant on the block. It's one of the smaller ona of the present 11, and its white rough plaster walls and low arches give it rather a provincial air. But the food, Basque end Castilian cuisine, has a sophistication all its own, and it is beautifully presented by waiters whose Castilian mannera speak of another age.

Next to arrive was Le Bec Fin-it's now been Aext to arrive was Le Bec Fin—it's now been at 232 for three and a half years—and it has been described by at least one critic (he gave it ooe star) as "a good atraight down-the-line French restaurant that aims to please and usually does."

A year later Gavroche opened up a few doors to the west, at 222. The name can be translated as street urchin and it baa become wryly appropriate since Gavroche has now extended itself, in a manner of speaking, to the street with its new glassed-in space. It's the second three-star restaurant on the block and before its foray onto the pavament, it was one of the smallest.

Six months after Gavrocbe had begun serving diners—it's closed at lunch time—Katja, one of the largest of the restaurants, and all a-glitter with expanses of glass, floor-to-ceiling mirrors and lots of sharp, hright green, arrived, But all this elegance can be seen only in the evenings. For a while Katja

served lunch, but not any more. Katja, pronounced Katya, took its name from continental operetta of a good many years back, 'Katja the Dancer." Since the lady in question was Russian, the restaurant makes a few gestures in her direction, the most notable being what the owners, Jerry Brammer and Arthur Allan, call a Muscovite cold buffet. But the cuisine is largely a combination of French and north Italian.

The stretch between Second and Third Avenue was now pretty welt filled up hut about six months after Katja had taken up residence a small decorators' shop at 235 milities. Fleur. It had a diffident kind of considered in some quarters to be out to est restaurants of its size. It soon that the same over by the state over by the same over b but recently it was taken over by the lit is said, is changing it from Fred to the "someone" used to be at Orsini'd to be

Ont-of-Towners Are Few

Bringing up the end of the paradimner-only place: Jacques, at 210.
Hungarian and at this time of year few tablea outside, behind a flower stone wall that borders the sidewall put Jacques in a class with Puertal Gaetano's and La Fleur.

Who comes to this restaurant rout out-of-towners and not very many at At lunch time there are executive. women, from the big banks in the from the Decoration and Design other decorators' establishments along the from Bloomingdale's and other balls.

in the Lexington Avenue—57th Street!

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# TEST CONTINUING FOR LIFE ON MARS

Experiment Fails to Rule Out Possible Biological Processes on the Planet

By VICTOR K. MCELHENY A Yiking I lander experiment on Mars this week failed to rule out the possibility of life processes io Martian soil, scientists reported yesterday in Pasadena, Calif.

The experiment was the first of a number of "control" tests designed to elimioate various chemical or oiological causes for the vigorous chemical reactions detected by Viking in-

struments in the last month.
Dr. Gilbert Levin of Biospherics Inc., Rockville, Md., leader of the scientiats working on the control test of a so-called labeled release experiment, said that the first eight hours of readings from Viking I had "significantly narrowed" the raoge of possible nonbiological explanations.

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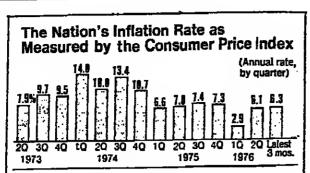
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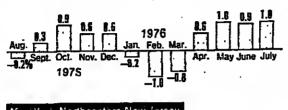
As a check this week, freah soil from the same sample was stepilized by heating for three hours at a temperature of 320 degrees fabrenheit before the changes, compared with a fiveaddition of outrient. Virtually tenths of a percent increase nano-radioactivity was detected above expected "background" Statistics reported yesterday. levels. Dr. Klein noted in a telephone interview after the news conference, which could be was less than the six-tenths of

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By GENE I MAEROFF
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BAL HARBOUR, Fla, Aug.
20—A long-standing division dicket in specimens among peo ple who died of a mysterious within the American Federation of Teachers over how strong a stand to take in favor of busing of achieve school desegregation reappeared tody as the group adopted a resolution that some within the organization considered too moderate.

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lution was defended by some delegales as constituting a comprehensive approach to desegregation, but opponents felt that it represented a dilution of the straightforward backing they wanted the federation to give to busing. "Those solutions we all realize are necessary before we are going to have the final solution to integration," Pat Wieman a Vallejo, Calif., social studies teacher, said of the linking of desegration to planned housing and jobs. "However, we cannot to the discussion of the straightforward backing they wanted the federation to give to busing. "Those solutions we all realize are necessary before we are going to have the final solution to integration," Pat Wieman a Vallejo, Calif., social studies teacher, said of the linking of desegration to planned housing and jobs. "However, we cannot the strengthen the case for nickel as the cause of the mysterious disease.

The scientists are also obtaining more specimens from people who died of causes unreconsidered uncharacteristic, altacted to the mysterious disease though possible for nickel carbonyl poisoning, according to other areas in Pennsylvania, Dr. Sunderman Sr., one of the world's experts on nickel to the mysterious disease.

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day in northern Zambia, Dr. The same advisory commit-Kurewa said the present name was "linked with oppressors of black people" and with tee changed its mind this spring after further evidence of deaths in people who were found to have the drug in their tissues Western culture introduced at autopsy,
A study published last year showed a total of 1,002 cases

The year-old aircraft carrier Nimitz got its first visit in which traces of the drug from a foreign head of state were found in autopsies in 18 Thursday. King Juan Carlos cities from 1972 through July and Queen Sofia of Spain 1975. In a letter in the Journal were guests aboard the 95,000-ton nuclear-powered of the American Medical Asso ciation in April 1976 that sum marized this report, a senior physician of Lilly Research carrier, flagsbip of the Unit-ed States, Sixth Fleet in the Laboratories said that the drug was listed as the cause of death or a contributor to it in A proposed separate state more than 65 percent of the for Pakistan's Pathan tribes-

"Most of the individuals were receiving a wide range or prescription drugs, particularly tranquilizers." said the letter "They often misused these drugs, engaging in selfmedica tion, overmedication or multiple ingestion frequently combined with alcohol.'

Almost half of the cases were classed as suicides on the death certificates.

Company Won't Comment Today, the drug company would not comment on the plan to put the drug on the con-trolled substances list, but did \$2,500-a-year state post ends release a statement saying that the important point was that users of Darvon should take it only as their doctors di-

lano, told the police here yes-terday that \$11,000 in jewel-ry, furs and clothing had The company sponsored the autopsy study, which was made by the University of Utah, and been stoleo from their New York Hilton Hotel room. The earlier this year informed American doctors of the evi-dence. The information was sent either by direct letter or sent either by direct letter or through drug salesmen, according to a company spokesman.

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sion fund, was re-elected to a third term as secretary of the International Association of firefighters yesterday at its convention in Denver. He defeated Pat Mangan of Buf-falo. Thomas Flynn, a Yonkers fireman and a vice president of the State Firefighters Association, was elected a vice president of the interna-Among the 1,065 delegates was the first woman delegate in the union's 58-year his-tory. She was Shirley Rich-ardson, a dispatcher in the Salt Lake City Fire Depart-

Fred Astaire, 77, who finished a movie role this week. will be wearing a cast on his left wrist for six weeks. He was reportedly exercising in the courtyard of his Beverly Hills home when he fell off his skateboard.

Books of The Times

# Speleologists at Work

By GEORGE VECSEY

THE LONGEST CAVE. By Roger W. Brucker and Richard A. Walson. 308 pages. Alfred A. Knopf. \$12.95.

All caves have their own personalities, the authors tell us-some open and inviting, others stark and demanding. The same, of course, could be said for books. There are books that solicit the reader like signs tacked on barns in Tennessee ("Seo Ruby Falis-\$6 miles"), offering gushy guided tours on the subject matter, making the reader do nothing more streouous than follow the literary guardrail.

"The Longest Cave" makes the reader get down on hands and knees, to crawl through the tight spots and the false leads and the boulder slides. But somewhere in the rocks and mud under central Kentucky, the reader becomes self-reliant, begins erawling around the next twist of the cave, begins to care.

There is only one familiar character here—Floyd Collins, who was trapped in a landslide in 1925 and perished in slow motion, with much of the world following by radio, newsreel and newspapers. The authors of "The Longest Cave" used Floyd Collins's home as their bunkhouse, they sleep next to his coffin inside the cave, and they tell about other cavers who have heard Floyd whisper, "Wait for me." But Floyd graciously does not materialize, leaving it to new cavers to make a historic breakthrough.

#### Working in the Dark

fn the early 1950's a shifting cast of eavers began exploring the Flint Ridge system, next to the already commercialized Mammoth Cave National Park, After a few breakthroughs, they helieved they could connect Flint Ridge with Mammoth Cave to form the longest cave system in the world. But fearing resistance from Federal officials, they worked as a private operation for a generation, telling few outsiders about their discoveries.

In a country that quickly lost its fascination for astronauts, a link-up of two cave systems is not likely to strike the popular fancy, either. "Caving is the antithesis of spectator sports," the authors write. "The only way to discover that cavers are in trouble is to notice that they have not come back."

One way to create interest in a caving expedition would be to write a psychological portrait of a couple of driven cavers (call them George Mailer and Norman Plimptoo) who leave wives and children behind for weeks at a time, who make professional sacrifices, who manipulate and cajole others into a competent team, as they crawl toward their moment of

Even though these authors also deal with words in their professional lives— Mr. Brueker is in advertising. Mr. Watson teaches philosophy-they were more inter-

ested in their cave than in their heads. They barely deal with motivation, offering the standard reason for mountain eliminers and surfers and hang-gliders-"Because it

In an expedition made up mostly of pragmatic Midwesterners, the authors prefer to talk about obstacles like The Tight Spot and The Chest Compressor, of crawling through chilly water, the scraping of sharp rock on bare skin, the peanul-butter consistency of wet clay. Later, they let themselves unfold slowly like a cave: "The route is never in view except as you can imagine it in your mind. Nothing unrolls. There is no progress; there is only a progression of places that change as you go

But once the reader starts thinking for herself or himself, the Flint Ridge eavers take form: willful Red Watson scorning a metal railing as he crosses a dangerous ledge; Reger Brucker preferring intuition to reason; engineer John Wileox smugly promoting scientific charts as the one true

The miles are purchased in weeks and months; cavers grow old and drop out; some are "eased out" because their amateur photography or other idiosyncrasies slow the party down; new cavers materialize, including one of the bravest, Pat Crowtner, mother of two, who is so tiny she is constantly asked to go first into places no human has ever been before.

"Once again came the involuntary spasm of claustrophobia, Pat's eyes darted over the wet mud walls a few inches from her face. She felt faint, and her heartbeat and breathing raced. But Ishe told herself) her fear of being stuck here was irrational."

#### The Generation Squeeze

In the most poignant moment, one of the older cavers discovers his body has become slightly thicker, slightly less pliant, until he gets caught in The Chest Compressor. Once freed the watches his longhaired slim-hipped son wiggle through-knowing that the historic link-up will be made by another generation. But even here, there is little lamenting as time passes him by. The main thing is conquering the cave.

'The Longest Cave" contains generous amounts of photographs, maps, drawings of caving techniques and an appendix of caving terms and history. The authors mention scribbling notes while lying in narrow crawlways—but how did they ac-cumulate all this dialogue from 20 years of varying crews? No matter. Without preaching, the au-

thors have shown how people can trust one another for a cause they consider worth while. This spare and underwritten book is a primer in self-reliance and self-

# PRISON SENTENCE JACOBSEN SPARED

Judge Cives Him Probation in Milk Price Scandal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP) -Jake Jacobsen, the former lobbyist, was sentenced today to two years' probation for his part in a milk price scandal in the Nixon Administration.

Federal District Judge George L. Hart said that Mr. Jacobsen "richly deserved" to be jailed, but that he was the only person able to care for his ailing wife, who might die if her husband were imprisooed.

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'Walked With Princes'

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#### 'Walked With Princes'

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Charles A. McNelis, said that been treated in hospitals his client deserved mercy be- several times. United Press cause he was bankrupt and a International reported. convicted feion, faced a seven-year suspension from law breakdown, and f can't seem practice in Texas, had been sen- to get over my nerveusness, tenced to seven years' probasavings and loan case and cooperated with the Government in the prosecution of Mr. Connaily and in other cases. Judge Hart told Mr. Jacobsen:

"You richly deserve to be in-prisoned for a substantial period of time. You have walked with princes in your time, and now you have been reduced to the degradation of the common

But he said that his preseo- "I'm pleased to hear it. It's tencing investigation had con- wonderful."]



Jake Jacobsen after he was sentenced in Washington.

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to go every few weeks."
[Informed of the probated sentence, Mrs. Jacobsen said,

#### Patience, please....

Although THE LAST CHANCE DIET (-When everything else has failed) by Dr. Robert Linn is being shipped to booksellers in advance of its publication date, we have not yet been able to keep up with the demand. Copies are reaching book shops each and every day. If your bookseller is sold out, please be patient. It's a temporary thing and we'll try to supply him as soon as possible.

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other persons were arrested in connection with a rock-throw ing incident at the couple's home earlier Wednesday in which two windows

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The intent, according to a Government official, is to make doctors and pharmacists more cautious in prescribing and dispensing the drug.

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## Ford on the Attack

President Ford's acceptance speech was a masterful political performance. Combined with Governor Reagan's brief, skillfully delivered postscript address, it brought the Republican National Convention to a rhetorically effective climax.

Unlike the mediocre texts that his speech-writing staff usually prepares, this was a well-crafted speech with many netural applause lines. Instead of his normally wooden, monotonous delivery, he this time was clearly well-rehearsed in pace and rhythm.

The President developed three themes that are likely to provide the basic pattern of his campaign. Without mentioning Richard Nixon by name, he recalled the grim circumstances in which the Ford Administration began two years ago and projected an image of himself as a decent man restoring integrity and candor to government. Next, he stresaed the good oews that every incumbent candidate likes to announce: The natioo is at peace and returning to genuine prosperity.

Finally, Mr. Ford linked himself to Harry Truman, an earlier President who was at odds with an oppositioncontrolled Congress and who also began a national campaign as the political underdog in the polls and the press. Mr. Ford argued that an obstinate and irresponsible Democratic-controlled Congress was to blame for almost every unsolved national problem.

In its broad design, this pattern of argument is politically legitimate and, if President Ford can sustain the level he achieved in his acceptance speech, is sure to win him votes in November. But if these themes are examined for their fectual and intellectual substance rather than their political effectiveness, many spongy weaknesses in the argument become immediately apparent. The President, for example, making good use of the advantage of incumbency, argued that he offered achievements, not promises. But be then went on to make a long string of glittering promises of his own, including a balanced hudget hy 1978, an income tax reduction. and a return to full employment.

The slashing, Trumanesque attack on Congress was well done, but unlike his peppery predecessor from Missouri, Mr. Ford cannot point to e record of concern for the needs of America's plain people. Moreover, some of the specific criticisms of the Congress were notably shoddy. Mr. Ford well knows, for instance, that it is meaningless to tote up the enormous military budgets of the last decade and then complain that Congress cut them by \$50 billion. The real criticism of Congress might better be that it did not cut those budgets more deeply on Items such as the \$6 billion squandered oo the antiballistic missile program.

President Ford is in deep political trouble because, after a brave beginning, be has failed over the last two years to provide the nation with strong, consistent, broad-gauged leadership. His dismaying choice of Senator Dole, a narrow partisan with an unimpressive record, as his running mate—and his candidate to be the nation's standby President-is the latest example of Mr. Ford's limitations of insight and judgment. One powerful speech cannot offset such blunders and missed opportunities but it did demonstrate that President Ford, et his hest, can be an effective campaigner. If the Democrats did not know that they were in for a hard fight, they should know it oow.

#### No News From Prague

There has been little news from Prague for almost eight years. Life goes on, of course. An unwary visitor might even thick that everything was cormal.

In fact, nothing is normal in Prague. It is an occupied capital of an occupied country. Behind every move of the "Government" and behind every word in every newspaper ere the shadows of Soviet tanks, warplanes and mechine guns. Eight years ago, there was much news from Prague-news of improving living conditions, of the return of civil liberties and democratic expression among the people and in the news media.

Today, all that is merely a memory. On Aug. 20, 1968, eight years ago this week, Soviet troops-in defiance of treaties and of the United Nations Charter-invaded Czechoslovakia and put an end to its freedom.

#### For Better Prisons

Governor Carey's recent announcement of a plan to add immediately 500 new beds to the capacity of the state prison system appears to be e promising first step toward the resolution of an operational crisis in the

In essence, the issue is overcrowding. Correctional Services Administrator Benjamin Ward says the population in the state's prisons has increased by 2,000 in just the 15 months since be assumed his duties. The result at Attica, the symbolic flagship of the state system, was the compilation earlier this summer of a list of grievances by immates that sounded ominously like the list drawn up five summers ago, just before the bloody explosion there. And it means that even at Green Haven, deemed by inmates to be one of the better prisons, the population actually exceeds capacity by 46 persons. Whet Is worse, there is no current indication of a reversal in the upward sweep of the prison population curve.

Whatever else it may mean, overcrowding will always lead to a deterioration in services and increased friction among inmates and between inmates and guards. In a word, it means danger.

The Governor's respoose to the problem has been swift and proper. Shortly after receiving the Attica information, Mr. Carey indicated the urgency he attached to the problem by an unannounced personal visit to the correctional fecility et Elmira. He has told the Correctional Services Administration that he intends to pay similar visits to

other institutions. He then ordered completion of plans for the additional facilities at six different locations around the state. Those spaces are to be occurried by

model prisoners from throughout the system, and the

spaces thus vacated will in turn be used to ease the pres-

sure in the atate'a larger institutions. Finally, Mr. Carey has assembled a task force of some of the atate's top level officials, including his secretary and the state budget director, and has charged it with developing a long-range program to deal with the system's rising numbers. The task force, moreover, has been asked to review the entire criminal justice system.

The Governor appears to have heeded the early warnings and is treating the prison issue with the seriousness it demands. His response is all the more noteworthy because it suggests strongly that much pain and death might have been avoided had similar steps been taken

#### Pandora's Lunchbox

The alleged ahuses in the Federally-funded New York summer school funch program are gradually assuming the dimensions of the earlier nursing-bome ripoffs. A grand jury has looked into the charges of wasted and dumped food, rigged bidding, kickbacks from food vendors, and even the illegal use by adults of food destined for children. Federal indictments are expected.

The Federal funds are administered by the State Education Department which, in turn, uses privately run community organizations to distribute the school lunches in summertime. What began as a modest program has grown into a \$1.7-millioo-a-day hig business. The so-called nonprofit groups in poor neighborhoods receive a profitable percentage for administering the program locally. There is a built-in incentive to build up the numbers, to waste, to falsify figures-all under the guise of feeding children.

Evidence shows that some food vendors themselves wera responsible for setting up new organizations solely io order to increase the volume of their lunch sales. In some neighborhoods, children did not know the location of free lunch programs invented for their benefit. Political and organizational pressures were applied so that the distribution meant jobs for adults-and rampant cor-

The lunch program scandal is merely the latest proof of the inherent danger of allowing the profit motive to gain the upper band in social services aimed at aiding a clientele that has no audible voice, either as a consumer group or as a political constituency. Like the old people in the nursiog homes, children readily become victims when such programs lack the supervision that is needed to prevent the profiteers from taking over.

## Compromise at Sea?

If the "nonaligned" nations who concluded their meeting in Sri Lanka this week are serious about building a oew world economic order, a good place to begin would be at the Law of the Sea Conference which approaches a critical showdown at its fourth working session this mooth in New York.

The oceans conference appears to be stalled by sharp differences over the nature and powers of e new regime for the deep seabed, that vast marine area beyond national jurisdictions which has been called the "common heritage" of mankind. Some third world zealots want the new regime to be domineted by the developing countries and to have the exclusive right to mine-or not to mine-mineral-rich nodules lying oo the deep sea floor. Some diehard conservatives in this and other developed countries insist oo e complient, passive international body which would act marely as an automatic licensing agency for private and national deep-sea mining

A reasonable compromise appeared to be emerging at a Law of the Sea session here last spring which produced a negotiating text calling for a "double-access system." What it suggested was a regime that would permit mining both by private companies and by an international agency, along with some production controls to protect land-based producers.

The task of the current session was to strengthen that text to insure that the interests of both points of view are adequately safeguerded; that the right of private access to the seabed would be beyond question and that the international agency would have access to the financing and technology needed actually to engage in deep-sea mining operations.

A successful negotiation would create a new economic order at sea that could serve as a model for broader economic cooperation on land as well.

Prospects for en oceens agreement are threatened, however, by the extremists' pressure for a retreat from last spring's compromise. Secretary of State Kissinger took note of this danger during a visit to the Uoited Nations last week when he warned that unless a coosensus were reached soon, United States firms would proceed to mine the deep sea bed unilaterally. That threat, backed by substantial investments in sophisticated technology and spurred by rising prices and projected ahortages of some key strategic mioerals, should not be treated lightly by developing outions, It could spell the end of all hope for some reasonehle aharing of the "common heritage."

Mr. Kissinger left no doubt about this nation's continuing preference for a negotiated agreement and cooperation at sea. If such e course is to have any chance, however, the Secretary cannot ignore obstructionists within the American Government itself who have resisted efforts at making United States compromise proposals more acceptable to skeptics among the developing nations. Economic ecoperation, on sea or land, can be achieved only if extremist positions on both sides are rejected in favor of a serious scarch for mitually satisfactory accommodations.

# Letters to the Editor

#### To Restructure the Nation's Economy

The American consumer does not learn very well, or he has chosen to ignore what he has learned. The past few years have been laden with serious economic problems. The American consumer reacted to that situation in the short term, by applying common sense and thrift to his purchases. The growth in small cars oo the road reflected both minimum investment in the vehicle and desired operating efficiency -namely, more miles per gallon.

The economy is slowly improving: inflation has gone helow "doubledigit"; unemployment bas leveled; and the stock market is attracting investors again. Whamo -the American consumer is back in his old groove again, purchasing \$7,000 cars filled with gas-eating options and ignoring the situation which can so easily

A semi-affluent society such as ours cannot keep stretching and rebounding like a rubber band without breaking. Unfortunately, memories of 1929 are fading from our mind: Our colossal welfare system no longer permits the sale of apples on our street corners. Our magnificent unemployment subsidy system has equalized the nonworker with the worker. This generous but tax-hurdened society cannot

Common aense must again be put

back into the economic structure. Productive jobs and incentives must be created to reduce unemployment; expenses must be moderated to maximize availability of our national resources and reduce dependence on foreign trade; we must efficiently control and maximize the productivity of monopolistic industries; we must transfer tax dollars from supporting the interests of individuals and agencies, to support the social good (i.e., reduce highway construction and improve mass transit, eliminate the B-1 bomber

and substitute health-related facilities). The lack of interest in our health and environment continues as a major concern. A prime example is the disastrous situation created recently by sludge along sixty miles of Long Island's south shore. There is no reason in this day and age for that to occur other than pure negligence. Both we as citizens, and our representatives in government should hang our beads

Our priorities and values must be realigned. It is obvious that all needs and special interests cannot be served, but we must work harder to establish proper priorities in an ettempt to assure ourselves a reasonably pleasant future. It would be a shame if we wasted our first 200 years of being

DONALD J. BOSTWICK Smithtown, L. L, Aug. 10, 1976

#### Righting the Record

To the Editor:

Your news item on the development of kite flying as an intercollegiate sport at Yale (Aug. 9) suggests, bowever obliquely, that the event marks a pioneering effort in the academic community. In setting the record straight I propose to claim this distinction for the City College of New York.

The saga begins in Prof. Theodore ("Teddy") Goodman's famous English 12 ("Narrative Writing") course one morning in Mey of 1934 when a student named Humphrey Schwarzkopf had the temerity to appear in class without the story manuscript scheduled for submission that day. Teddy was naturally indignant. Pointing a quivering finger at the door, he shouted with his customary eloquence, "Out!" Schwarzkopf hesitated. "But, sir," he pleaded, "whatever shall I do with myself?" Never at a loss for words, Teddy snapped, "Do? For all I care you cao go fly a kitel"

This is precisely what Schwarzkopf did, launching his first handmade craft that same morning from St. Nicholas Terrace. His initiative proved contagious. Within the month the premier intercollegiate kite-flying cootest was held in Lewisohn Stadium between a City College team of four and a motley contingent from Brooklyn College. The contest ended in a draw with all eight competitors, including Schwarzkopf, still up in the air.

What eventually happened to this ethereal sport is now bistory. Prof. Morris Raphael Cohen, the distinguished philosopher, had ettended the

#### 'Worthy' Research

To the Editor:

can Museum of Natural History which utilizes domestic cats have argued that this area of research is without value or purpose for cats or bumans. They assume that we already know all that we need to know about environmental, neural and endocrine causes of behavior which are subjects of study in that research. Actually very little is known about such relationships. Recent research on sex behavior has profoundly increased our basic understanding of the causes of aberrant behavior as well as improved medical treatment. This area of research will cootioue to be important for understanding humao behavior yet will continue to require non-human animals for experimentation. Computer simulation or tissue-culture studies cannot be substituted in place of the animals because the experiments

munity that has resulted in the longterm support for this research end the international acclaim for this research is testimony to its importance. Our ignorance about the behavior of animals, including humans, is profound, hut less than it might be were it not for this research at the museum.

I cannot justify and do not condone the torture of any animals (including bumans) but after reading the published research it is quite clear that the cats are not being tortured. Surgery performed under deep anaesthesie and following accepted medical practices to minimize pain and discomfort is not

match, hoping no doubt to discover another pastime that would serve, like baseball, as a substitute for human aggression. However, as he was watching from the stands be heard Schwarzkopf cry joyously, "Look-my kite's really ascendant, Isn't it?" Coheo nodded. "Yes," he remarked thoughtfully, "but is it transcendent?" Schwarzkopf went on to become a

minor metaphysician at some Swiss university, but Cohen's poser effec-tively finished the sport at City Col-Splitting into intransigent factions,

students thenceforth choose to debate grounds, instead of settling it pragmatically on the playing fields. Nevertheless, few will doubt that higher education reached its zenith that historic afternooo in Lewisohn Stadium.

IRWIN STARK Hillsdale, N.Y., Aug. 9, 1976

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and value of these experiments has not been available to the general public. The issues are complex, I am confident that such an analysis would show these studies to be worthy of contiouation et the American Museum of Netural History, an institution which has always been a center of excellence in education and research.

PETER GOLD Buffalo, Aug. 12, 1976

#### 'No Safe Way' To the Editor:

cross the street.

Having just completed a month'a stint nursing the victim of a wrongway, sidewalk bicyclist, it was galling to read the paragraph in 'Metropolitan Briefs" of Aug. 11, headed "U.S. Aids Safety Program for Elderly." A cart-before-the-horse Federal grant of \$50.000, it seems, will be used to 'teach oldar people the safest way to

As an over-65 citizen, may I point out that, as a group, we are not complete fools. We really do know the salest wey to cross the street—at the corner, on the green, not in betweengiven a sporting chance. The problem lies, not with the pedestrian, but with the city's failure to enforce the existing traffic rules.

The safest way, in New York City. to cross a street is on a blcycle or in a car. For the pedestrian-senior or junior-there is no safe way.

ETHEL K. WILHELM New York, Aug. 11, 1976



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# Through a Glass Groggily

A review of the present parlous state of civilization, composed ofter president from the greatstate of Michi-

being chained for a full week to a tele-

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There is, however, one last chance

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Humanity appears to be doomed. It

National Convention.

Combined, they form a force for human salvotion called the Republican Party. The Republican Party was formed by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn after he was snubbed at the White House at the instigation of Kissinger.

The White House is the office occrat Party, with the connivance of a cupied by Democrat Presidents wheo engaged in committing big government The Democrat Porty has destroyed and big spending. Sundry specunens of these shortsighted, inept and vicious assaulting the human race with big men who have never met a payroll occupied the White House from 1961 until 1969.

After that, the place was vacant for several years, except for occasional visitations by a man named John Connally from the greatstate of Texas, who profited from those otherwise eventless years by mastering a complete understanding of the Democrat Party, which he had never heard about until he was 50 years old.

What must Republicans do to snatch

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#### By Russell Baker

humanity from the jaws of doom? They must attack the great problems of these United States of America with courage and principle.

It is no easy challenge, for the problems are staggering. These are not the trivial problems that afflict lesser nations, however. In these United States of America, one gathers, there is no significant onemployment, no race problem and no educational problem more troublesome than the matter of whether the young shall be trans-ported in school buses.

Poverty appears to have been eliminated, except as a fraudulent pretext created by local swindlers in league with bureaucrats and Democrat big spenders to bilk government of un-

The criminal activity which has led less advanced states to nathological obsession with law and order seems to have been conquered, or at least to have become such a oegligible social nuisance as to be of little concern to the Republican Party.

Indeed, an uninformed alien from a more backward land might conclude that these United States is a country singularly blessed in the absence of such vexing problems as afflict most highly developed iodustrial states. There seemed to be no labor difficulties worthy of political attention and no problems about maintaining adequate urbao services.

An uninformed persoo, one who had not studied closely under the Republican National Coovention, might even conclude that these United States stands at the edge of paradise rather than doomsday.

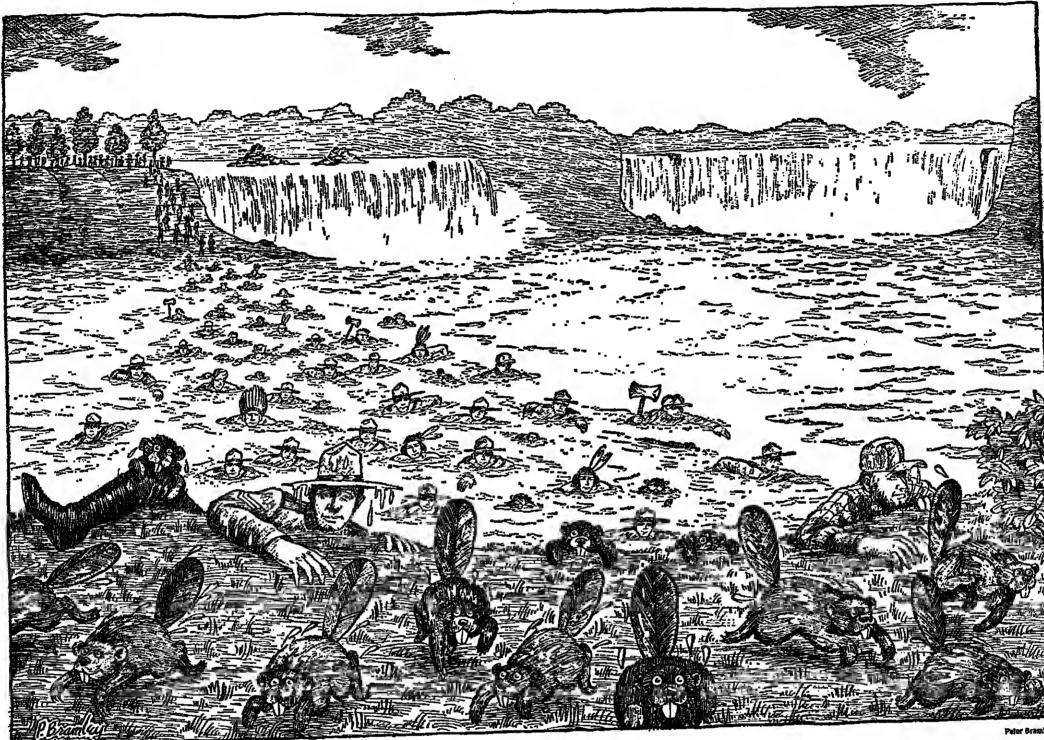
How easily the uninitiated can be misled! The perils with which the Republicans are engaged transcend the humdrum. There is, to cite a peculiarly harrowing example, the possibility that the Panama Canal may fall under control of Panamaoians.

There is the possibility that a suspect mao named Nelsoo Rockefeller from the greatstate of New York may yet insinuate himself into a government office where he can subvert the great principles of Aleksandr Sol-

There is the possibility that the Democrat named Carter might be elected and use his power to subjugate Republicans by taking away their beachballs and smashing their horns.

There is the possibility that oobody in the country will bother to wake up on Election Day, with the consequence that these United States would have to go through the whole thing again next year. Yes, humanity surely stands

# 'Almost Everybody Wants to Be an American'



October afternooos, there was a portable radio on the teacher's desk. No one was ever absent. The World Series was on the air. Gillette urged us to look sharp and be smart as we sat with our downy chins in our hands and stared at the radio and dreamed the American dream, in Montreal

As snrely as any Victorian knew that Asia began at Calais, I knew in my youth that paradise began at Plattshurg.

Whether we crossed the undefended (and to our minds, indefensible) border in the family car with Dad at the wheel ("Now remember, at customs Pll do the talking"), or, later, in a jalopy of teen-age peers all athirst to speak the very word, Budweiser, every kid in Montreal knew that the States (Plattsburg was the nearest border town, but Burlington, Vt. had its devoted pilgrims as well) was the land

of heart's desire. Cokes in green bottles, belium balloons, Michigan red hots, Baby Ruths and, according to adults, a really good cup of coffee. And the balloon-tired bikes, Tootsia Rolls, Thom McAn shoes and Daisy air rifles advertised on the backs of comics and unavailable (said

the fine print) to us; the riding, chewing, wearing and shooting of wbicb surely have transformed meek, mildmannered Canadians into Superyanks.

Living in towns and cities strung like frozen socks along the 49th parallel, we yearned not for the glittering gizmos and sugary treats in themselves, but to share in the spirit that could invent, sell, buy, break and discard them.

An hour's drive away, across an invisible, science-fiction time barrier, was the future. An enormous, wholesale hardware store. Combination microwave ovens and tape recorders. Power tools that glowed in the dark. Refrigerators with four-wheel drive Everything was available earlier, cheaper, and with more chrome, Electric blankets. Electric barbecues. Electric toothpaste dispensers. Gadgets that made exciting use of our nation's boring, old hydroelectric power,

America was like Camels (a real cigarette) and Coke (the real thing). At best, we had a "Canada's own," or "Canada's answer to." Toronto specialized in turning out Canadian versions of American people and events. Toronto is Canada's answer to

#### By Sean Kelly

What's more, we all knew that if the Canadian edition (athlete, corporatioo, author, machine, performer) was really any good, be, she or it would immediately have gone gig-gling down the brain drain to the land of bilk and money.

Today, we are assured by Maclean's (Canada's answer to Time) and Pierre Berton (Canada's answer to mass media), things are different. The average University of British Columbia undergraduate can name at least one Canadian author (Leonard Cohen, Canada's answer to Bob Dylan).

But I, like many of my ciders and betters, left Canada before the blossoming of this national pride. I wanted a Madison Avenue nicer, not a Bloor Street bellyache, And I remain convinced that an integral part of the long-sought-after Canadian identity is the desire to be an American.

Of course, almost everybody in tha world wants to be an American. Belmondo loves Bogie. Lennoo loves Elvis. You can swap a pair of Levis for a leather-bound set of Marx within the Kremlin walls. Everybody wants

to drive an American car, see (or better still, be in) an American movie, flash an American bankroll. And the Americans, who do not know this, foolishly drop bombs instead of Sears catalogues on the people they wish to convert.

Meanwhile, I, living and working in New York, am undergoing a private national identity crisis. My neighbors cannot seem to understand that when I use the word "politics," I am not necessarily referring to some dreary primary. And yet, because I am increasingly confused about what the United States Government should do, and increasingly certain what the Government of Carrada should do, I must be becoming an American.

Dreams, even American dreams, often come true, and that is why Canadians should be very careful about what they dream.

Last October, through a quirk of fate and the machinations of an unscrupulous booking agency, I was scheduled to debver a lecture at a Boston university oo a night when the Red Sox were bosting Cincinnati in the Series. My audience I quickly forgave and dismissed, baving first ascertained the location of the nearest

bunting-bedecked, big-screen bar. Soon I was clutching a Narragansett (the wine of the country), and exposing myself to the Series fever rampant in that saloon.

Fred Lynn, a man so beloved in Beantown that a single pro-busing statement by him could bave averted a constitutional crisis, was starring in the greatest Series in memory. The whole country was tuning back in to baseball. Rising prices, crime io the streets, unemployment, Watergatethese were oot the real America. America was Fred Lynn under the arc lights, courage under pressure, glove outstretched, racing a bard-hit fly ball to the fence.

Which fence be struck full force, And as he lay motionless on the field, there fell noon the bar, and upon the land, a great stillness.

The man oo my right asked, in a rhetorical whisper, if I didn't think it was a terrible thing. A dazed Lynn was being helped to the dugout. I nodded, seriously. I did not say what I was thinking: 'It doesn't make much difference to me. I'm a Canadian."

Sean Kelly, still a Canadian citizen, is an editor of the National Lampoon.

# The High Cost of Neglecting the Oceans

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - The recent pollution of Long Island's beaches has again drawn attention to our stake in the oceans. Unfortunately, most of that stake is less visible than garbage

on the beach. The United States has the largest stake in the oceans of any nation. We depend on ocean navigation for importation of over one-third of our oil, worth more than \$31 billion this year

The seabeds adjacent to the world's continents may bold up to 40 percent of global oil reserves, and access on reasonable terms is of major economic

significance. Our strategic-submarine fleet requires secrecy of movement on the high seas and through international straits as an essential element in the

nuclear balance. United States fishermen depend on access to haddock and flounder off

our coast as well as tuna and shrimp off the coasts of Ecuador and Brazil Our marine scientists travel the globe in search of new knowledge about ocean environment.

The innovative United States deepseabed-mining industry is preparing to harvest nodules containing valuable nickel and copper from depths of three miles on the ocean floor. These nodules were formed over millions of years and litter areas of the ocean floor

like lumps of coal. And as Long Island residents are acutely aware, all Americans share a common interest in the oceans-which cover more than 70 percent of the Earth-as an essential part of the global ecosystem.

Despite our stake in the oceans, our nation has never had a national oceans policy. Domestic oceans programs receive low priority, and, even after recent steps toward centralization they

By John Norton Moore

remain scattered in a host of agencies. Inevitably, important programs, such as monitoring of ocean-dump sites, get lost in the jurisdictional maze.

International oceans programs receive scant attention from top officials as the crisis of the moment occupies center stage. The vital law-of-the-sea negotiations that are preparing a comprebensive new oceans agreement are languishing under a leadership vacuum in the United States effort that has prevailed sioce the resignation of the able Ambassador John R. Stevenson more than a year ago. Important interim needs for the protection of fish stocks and deep-seabed mining until a new treaty can be concluded swing wildly between no cure and cures worse then the problem.

The neglect of the oceans bas cootinued too loog. It is time for a oational oceans program. As a first step we should:

e establish a White House marine affairs council to develop national oceans goals and recommend programs for implementation:

centralize domestic oceans programs under an independent and strengthened National Oceanic and

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United States law-of-the-sea effort. promote a new cooperation io

oceans affairs between Congress and the executive to ensure that a law-of-the-sea treaty, when concluded, will have the full support for the Low of the Sea Conference.

of the Senate and that an oceans programs will not founder on a failure of communication.

We can continue to neglect the oceans. If we do, we and our children will pay the price in pollution of our beaches, conflict over ocean rights; and lost opportunities for development of oceans resources. Or we can get on with the serious task of building a national oceans policy. If we choose that course, we can realistically hope for a recaissance of the oceans for the benefit of all mankind.

John Norton Moore is director of the center for oceans low and policy at the University of Virginia. He recently resigned as chairman of the National Security Council interagency task force on the law of the sea and as deputy special representative of the President

# About New York

OTB or Not OTB

By JOHN LEONARD

Our man, an innocent, fell by the OTB parlor in Times Square the other evening. He was an innocent in the sense that, while he admired horses be bad been just duce to a track, and never to a bookle, legal or otherwise. He was also an innocent in that he imagined bettors on horses to be the last optimists in the bare ruined choirs of a one-great city—a saving remnant of romantics.

But he was there on busi-

pess. He had been asked to accompany a young woman. She was one of a group of five who pooled resources to bet regularly, and beavily, on the races. For, ah, tax rea-sons, each bet was placed in the name of a different member of the group. They bad hit on a triple (picking the first three borses in the right order), and it was the young woman's turn to collect. In exchange for our man's calm, male presence, she would buy him a drink.

The lines were long, with fittle to do while waining but study either the saving remnant or the Daily Racing Form, "America's Turf Authority," which, at \$1 a copy, had to be one of the most expensive morning news-papers in the world. Still, without having the faintest idea what a "cold exacta" was, our man had an interest in special languages, the unsuspected evocative pizzaz in: the nomenclatures of ad-men, engineers, football coaches, Pentagon generals and Metaphysical poets, The Daily Racing Form was

gratifying.

"To the Quick," for example, "failed to fire at 6-5 in the Sapling and finished off the board for the first time." On "Subhind Worn." time." Or: "Sukbind wore mud caulks." Not to mention mud caulks." Not to mention a "one-eyed blinker on this talented rogue." "dark bay Pago Pago gelding," "breaking his maiden over jumps," "cribbing strap." "cannon bone." "bar sboe" and "chronic stifle."

It was clear, in thrilling accounts of races past, that to "save ground," "fence nicely" and "close willingly" were good things for horses to do, while "void of early foot." "lacked a closing response." "failed seriously to menace" and "no factor" were bad news. "Snugged early when favorably placed" was enjamatic. was enigmatic.

That six million people attended thoroughbred races last year in New York State, betting \$774 million, yielding \$77 million in tax revenue to Hugh Carey, didn't interes our man. Nor could he have cared less about paternity cases-bloodtyping and gene-tic markers to establish sire of foal, Such considerations seemed to package the romance in plastic, to quantify

But the names of the horses -that was a different matter. Our man believed that namour man believed that haming is an American way of dreaming. What we name our children, boats, wildflowers, automobiles, youth gangs, sports teams, service clubs, rock groups, weapons systems and deodorants is what was hope for ourselves the we hope for ourselves, the inner image uttered out loud. The names of the horses were a spontaneous combustion of

poetry. Consider: Myers Elementary, Permission Granted. Armenian Picnic, Hold The Cbili, Black Kitchen, Whipcream, Grump Bug, Light Squall, Unde-

scended, Total Reason, Tact-less, Me Tudor, Please Find John, Pay T.V., Glazed Do-nut, Grey Beret, Your Excuse, Viral Modality, News Leak, Legal Fees, Rib Roast, Simplistic, Stoolie, Harvard Man, Socially Shady, Political Coverup, Hypotenuse and Mad Attack . . . surely we are inventing ourselves, naming our emotions, disclosing our mantras: a kind of reli-

Unfortunately, in the parlor without pews where our man meditated, the only names mentioned were Gelardi and Cavanagh, Lawton and Her-mis, DeNomo and Sweep's handicappers one and all, bureaucrats of dreaming. For the most part, no names were named. It was a susur-"G looks good," said an elderly gentleman, hunched over, his ear on a table. He might bave been listening for termites. In fact, behind his thick lenses, he was almost blind, and squinting sidewise at a tipsheet. "C looks better."

Where were the last optimists? These people seemed parenthetical, as though they had lapsed from a sentence that would never resume; accidental, as though trapped in volcanic lava or a stailed elevator, miscellaneous, like an attic or a garage sale or the town dump or leftovers. That is, they bad not been chosen. They represented nothing more romantic than self-interest or discards.

Were all betting parlors so desanctified? It would be as if, in every church in the city, there were slot-machines instead of altars, alphabet soup instead of singing, "action lines" instead of stained glass windows. .

Moreover, they were hos-tile, "Get off the line!" they shouted. Our man realized that his young woman was at the window, and had been for awhile. The Teamster to whom she bad petitioned was checking her tickets with two other factorums. The

maniacs were restless.
"They don't have any blg
bills," said the young woman. "How much have you won?" asked our man. "We put \$500 on a triple that paid \$7,700." she replied. Our man found his stomach in the vicinity of his ankles.

In Times Square? There was silence throughout the betting parlor as OTB paid off \$7.700 in \$20-bills, 385 \$20-bills, which had to be counted three times before the young woman stuffed them into her purse. The group," she said, "is waiting across the street; at Stefaoo's." Our man could not help but notice that they were followed out of the par-lor and onto the street by people who looked as though they had flunked ethics in parochial school.

Our man and the young woman caught a light, dodged a cab, and ducked into Stefano's on 43d, wearing panic like a knapsack. The nonparell bartender, who stores his betting tickets in a Tiffany's bag, asked them how they were. "Well," said our man, having broken his maiden over jumps, "I wasn't void of early foot, I didn't lack a closing response, and therefore they failed seriously to menace me." Favorably placed, he ordered a double No Factor, hold the fruit.

#### New York City Firemen Short Of a Chemical for 'Rapid Water'

By GLENN FOWLER

A bureaucratic bungle ap-lsince competitors bidding pears to have left the Fire De-would be waived. partment with a critically short "For some reason, the Fire supply of "rapid water"—the Department didn't see fit to chemical additive that enables make the routine request to the engine companies to pour more board," Mr. Silverman said, water faster onto fires. even though it had three The shortage was discovered months to do so before the end thursday evening by Represen-lof the fiscal year on June 30. tative Edward I Koch. Demo-

tative Edward I, Koch. Demo- The department's request ar-crat of Manhattan, who was rived in late July, too late to making one of his periodic get on the calendar for the visits to a fire company, in this board's August meeting, held instance to Engine 60 in the last Thursday. It will be taken South Bronx. Mr. Koch is one up next month, Meanwhile, the of three Congressional observe Fire Department's remaining

of three Congressional observations of three Congressional observations of the State Emergency: Stock of rapid water continues Financial Control Board, and In to dwindle, that capacity is interested in Representative Koch turned the delivery of city services in up two other instances of what the current fiscal crisis.

Engine 60. on East 143d nicipal oversights during his Street, is one of the busiest fire visit to the Bronx. He found companies in the city, and has what he termed rampant vanishes without rapid water since dalism at the old Lincoln Hernit been without rapid water since dalism at the old Lincoln Hospilast May. When queried yester-tal, closed since last April, and day, a spokesman for the Fire at Public School 37, an elemen-Department acknowledged that tary school shut down by the supplies of the additive were Board of Education last winter.

low and that many other com- in both cases, various city panies in the city equipped to agencies acknowledged the use rapid water were out of problem, but disclaimed respon-it. He blamed the city's Budget sibility. Bureau for not permitting the P. S. 37, at Willis Avenue and department to replenish its 145th Street, has been looted

stocks of the additive. of "tens of thousands of dollars However, Edwin Silverman, worth of books" in the months

spokesman for Budget Director that it has been vacant, Mr. Donalo D. Kummerfeld, pro-Korh said, duced a certificate issued last Mr. Koch, in a letter to Mayor March authorizing the Fire De Beame, called for an investigapartment to spend \$83,000 for tion to determine why the hos-4,100 gallons of the additive—phal and school buildings had an adequate supply to carry the been "improperly secured" department through the sum-after they were no longer used.

A spikesman for Mr. Beame Board of Estimate approval said the letter had not yet been

was required for the purchase, received.



# Identity of Foul Globs In Suffolk Is Revealed

MONTAUK, L.L., Aug. 20—For the last four days, tens of thousands of mysterious, foul-smelling globs have been washing up on a 12-mile stretch of South Shore beaches in Suffolk County, from Moriches Inlet to Quoque.

With vivid recollections of the invasion of tar balls and untreated sewage that swept onto Long Island beaches in June, Suffolk County bealth officials and beachgoers have been cringing and puzzling over the new stuff.

The County Health Department tested the water and found it to be safe for swimming, but many people were

As a precautionary meaure, the Westhampton Village Beach and the Quoque Surf Club were closed for various periods. And even where beaches were open, few bathers had the courage to wade through the intimidating ranks

They are an ugly yellow-gray, oblong and somewhat pear-shaped and range in size from pebbles to six inches long.

What are they? And where do they come from.

The mystery was solved today by Dr. John C. Balardi, director of the New York Ocean Science Laboratory bere. He put four of the blobs under a microscope and concluded that they were fig sponges—little marine animals that subsist on plankton and are normally attached to shells and rocks on the ocean bottom.

Fyidently Dr. Balardi said, the sponges were wrenched

Evidently, Dr. Balardi said, the sponges were wrenched up by Hurricane Belle and, removed from their natural habitat, have begun to die and decompose.

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FORT WORTH, Aug. 20 (UPI)
—The police rearrested Cullen Davis as he was boarding his ter, Andrea Wilborn, 12 years private jet and jailed him without bond on capital murder living in the mansion with charges in the slaying of his priscilla Davis, the oil execusted wife's lover, the district atter wounded by gunfire, as was

stepdaughter and his estranged tive's wife. Mrs. Davis, 35, was; wife's lover, the district attor wounded by gunfire, as was ney's office announced.

District Attorney Tim Curry The district attorney's office said the charges were filed because Mr. Davis, free on presence on the property violational property violations at his \$6 million manufactured felony burglary. Murders, commission was under a peace bond committed during commission. sion, was under a peace bond committed during commission at the time of the shootings.

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# Book Calling Ex-Holyoke Head a Lesbian I

By MOLLY IVINS

Some alumnae of Mount Holyoke College are buzzing about a forthcoming biograpby of Mary Emma Woolley. the college's president from 1960 to 1937.

The book by Anna Mary Wells Smits, a hiographer and Holyoke graduate, says Miss Woolley and her longtime friend, Jeannette Marks, a professor of English literature, bad a lesbian relation-

Some alumnae, among whom Miss Woolley is still a much-revered figure, have been writing to the college, and Miss Wells's publisher. Houghton Mifflin, to protest Miss Wells, who writes: under her maiden name, is said to be vacationing in Europe, but her editor at Houghton Millin, Anne Barrett, said: "There has been a

lot of unnecessary agitation. We have had a lot of letters from sort of hemish, clucking women who are upset about the idea.

"They don't realize how were so intertwined that I lucky they are to have someone like Miss Wells doing this. Knowing Miss Wells, anything she writes will be done with scholarship and dignity. We are trying to handle this with discretion. I can assure you that we will not publish anything that is selecious."

in a letter in the current issue of the Alumnae Bul-letin, Miss Wells writes that she has beard there are rumors about her work and confirms that the book is bout both Miss Marks and Miss Wookey."

she initially intended to do a biography of only Miss

"It seems fair to explain what changed my mind," she wrote "Many alumnae had questioned how I could write about Miss Woolley without Miss Marks. The two had been intimate friends for 52 years.

had discovered letters between Miss Marks and Miss Wootley that confirmed the lesbian nature of their relationship. These letters are in exist can Civ ence, and it was bound to come. Sacco-out sometime." Mrs. Barrett others said. "I think the college is for-tunate to have a biographer of Miss Wells's caliber working on

Mary Tuttle, assistant to fiss Wookey. Mary Turne assistant
She says in the letter that Mount Holyoke's president,
he initially intended to do a David Truman, said: "I den't think it's put us in a pickle, really. There had been some correspondence but none of us

have seen the book, so we real-Mount Holyoke a top college.
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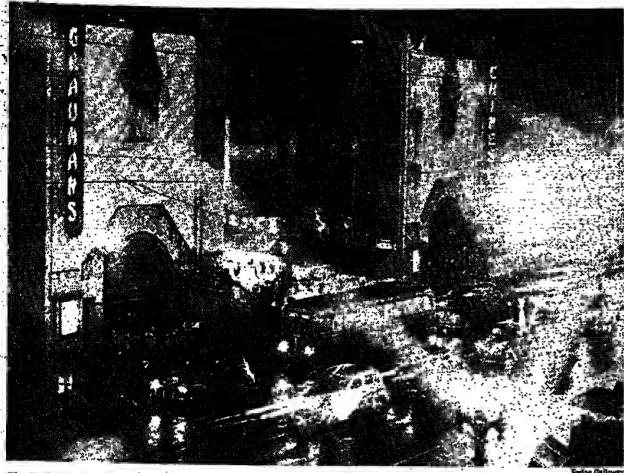
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# The New York Times



Tha Hollywood that was—symbolized by Grauman's Chinese Theater, where movie world premieres were so often held

# Hollywood Losing Glamour Image As Tawdriness Replaces the Tinsel

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20-

In a seemingly relentless search, the summer tourists head down Hollywood Boulevard these days. Most converge on the courtyard of the old Grauman's Chinese Theater and their eyes immediately shoot downward, symbols of celluloid beros and heroines of the past, and a Hollywood that really does not exist anymore.

They pause to examine the tiny bare feet of Shirley Temple cast in concrete, the molded shape of the cowboy star William S. Hart's revolv-er and of Jimmy Durante's nose, and the sweeping sig-natures of Norma Shearer, Judy Garland and scores of

other stars.

And when they get back on their tour bus, the visitors can look beyond the Oriental gerbread architecture of the theater and see the "International Love Boutique and Sex Museum" not far

book stores" and porno-graphic movie theaters. Hollywood once ran with Times Square as the country's pre-eminent symbol of glamour and sophistication, a place, like Times Square, whose name alone evoked visions of glitter and excitement for millions of Americans who traveled only by

means of the programs they heard on the radio, or the movies they saw down at the Bijon.

Residents Fight Back

Now, like Times Square,

most of the community has become a tawdry market-It has also become the set-ting for an unusual attempt to arrest the deterioration of a community, an effort that has given the town an iden-

tity crisis over its tolerance for unconventional ideas, in-"Hollywood has become a cesspool, and if we don't do something about it awfully quick, there won't be much of a community left for ordinary people and small-busi-ness men," said Lee Brown, said Lee Brown,

tive Inc., a repair shop on Hollywood Boulevard. He is president of a group called "Citizens for the Reclamation of Hollywood," which is seeking to put pressure on local officials to clean up Holly-

"Crime is getting terrible," Mr. Brown said. "The barber near me operates with e locked door. People don't walk some streets at night with all the muggers."

"The same thing that hap-pened to Times Square has happened to Hollywood," said Terry Jorgenson, manager of the local Bank of California the local Bank of California branch. "Hollywood still has a lot of strength, but these sex joints attract the garbage of bumanity. I've got girls who work here that won't walk two blocks to lunch on Hollywood Boule-

vard because they're afraid of being bassled."

According to police records, Hollywood has one of the highest crime rates in which it is a small but promi nent part Burglaries, robber-

above the citywide average, according to the Police Department, which says that more than half the city's sex crimes occur here even though Hollywood represents only one of 17 police divisions in the city. Vice arrests have increased more than four times since 1971, totaling more than 3,200 last year. Police officials say there

are more than 130 sex-oriented establishments situated within two miles of Hollywood and Vine so-called "massage" pariors, "out-call" massage husinesses, theaters specializing in pornographic films, peep shows, "adult" bookstores and motels that community leaders say operate as houses of prostitution.
On Selma Avenue across

the street from Hollywood High School-once a magnet for stage-struck mothers from Iowa and Nebraska who brought their children there in search of stardom-a dozprostitutes, some looking only

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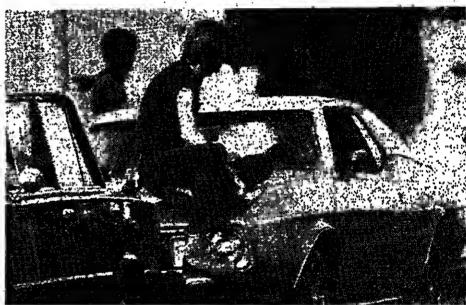
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#### The Major Events of the Day

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The South African Government offered a housing concession to the country's urban blacks but with tough speeches suggesting that life for South Africa's 18 million blacks was not likely to change fundamentally. Reversing a policy adopted last year, the Government agreed to allow blacks buying houses in segregated townships to bave un-restricted title to the land. [Page 1, Cols. 1-2.]

Mass executions of 46 people were carried out apparently by right-wing extremists in Argentina in reprisal for the assassination of a retired army general. The bodies of 23 men and 5 women, and two mutilated corpses were found in a pasture in Pilar, about 25 miles northwest of Buenos Aires. Sixteen more bodies were found in a field in Banfiled, a suburb south of Buenos Aires. [1:1-2.] Secretary of State Kissinger said that the

United States was demanding "explanations and reparations" from North Rorea for the killing of two American military officers in the Korean demilitarized zone on Wednesday. He said that the United States "absolutely cannot and will not accept" what he termed "the premeditated act of murder." [1:1.]

National

With the two Presidential nominees committed to televised debates on campaign issues, Senator Robert J. Dole, President Ford's running mate, and Senator Walter F. Mondale, Jimmy Carter's No. 2 man, said they would also be willing to meet in what would be the first televised dehates between Vice-Presidential candidates. Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter will hold the first Presidential debates since John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon met in four national televised debates in 1960. [1:8.]

President Ford and his running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole, paid a sentimental and political visit to Russell, Kan., Mr. Dole's hometown. The Senator broke into tearshis friends cheered him for doing so -in recalling his earlier homecoming, after World War II, in which he was serious-

ly wounded. [1:4-7.] President Ford told the newly elected Republican National Committee that he was in favor of changing the Vice-Presidential selection process. He said that he had followed very closely the battle at the Republican National Convention over Rule 16-C. spon-

sored by Ronald Reagan forces, that would require Presidential candidates to name their proposed running mate well in advance of the Presidential roll-call. 'I happen to believe that there is considerable merit to that approach," Mr. Ford said, and he suggested that the national committee change the ground rules for 1980, [1:7.]

Jimmy Carter tried out at a news conference at his home in Plains, Ga., what may be the principal themes of his Presidential campaign, scheduled to begin formally on Labor Day. He accused the Ford Administration of allowing the nation to "drift" without a goal or purpose, and said that the voters' choice was between "new leadership in the White House or no leadership." [1:5-6.]

The Labor Department reported that consumer prices rose in July at about the same pace as in other recent months, with inflation now running steadily at a yearly rate of 5 to 6 percent. Food prices increased very little last month, but there were sufficient increases in other categories of goods and services to push the Consumer Price Index up by five-tenths of 1 percent after adjustment for seasonal changes in some prices. [1:3.]

Tighter controls on the use of Darvonmild pain killer related chemically to methadone and the country's third most widely prescribed drug—is being planned by tha Government. Overuse and abuse of it by narcotics addicts, would-be suicides and others has been linked to more than 1,000 deaths over the last few years. [1:7-8.]

Metropolitan

School Chancellor Irving Anker proposed change in Board of Education policy that would mean the end of free transportation for 11,500 public and nonpublic school pupils and higher fees for 63,400 other children who receive fare privileges. The proposal is scheduled to be acted on at the Board's public meeting Wednesday. It would save the school system \$18.4 million annually, Mr. Anker said. [1:4.]

A small but growing number of black mid-dle-class families has been moving to Harlem over the last three or four years, attracted mainly by the brownstone houses that can be bought comparatively cheaply. One of the families is that of Benjamin Grant, a highschool principal who bought a house two years ago that he says has doubled in

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#### Quotation of the Day

"We wanted to show people, especially the young kids, that Harlem does have a future; that there are some positiva influences here, if only blacks would take advantage of them."-Benjamin Grant, explaining why he decided to buy n house in Harlam. [1:3.]

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#### CORRECTIONS

Dr. John S. Marr. director of the city's Bureau of Preventable Diseases, was incorrectly quoted in The Times yesterday as heving said that commercially prepared gefilte fish was preferable to the homemade variety because of the danger of contamination in the latter. Dr. Marr's warning actually was directed against the common practice of tasting the raw freshwater fish for flavor before the gefilte fish was cooked.

Ruthellyn Rowles Hatcher. recently married to Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., was erroneously de-scribed as white in the Notes on People column on Tuesday, Mrs, Hatcher is hlack.

#### 2 Differ on Effect Of Chemical Found In Mothers' Milk

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 20-Michigan's public health director and a state researcher on the toxic chemical PBB disagree over whether women should stop hreast feeding babies because studies are detecting the chemical in Michigan mothers' milk.

PBB has been found in the milk of 22 of 26 mothers exam. ined by the state, but officials say they do not know the ef-fect of the chemical on their bables.

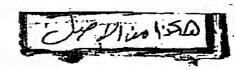
Dr. Maurice Reizen, Michigan's public health director, said today that preliminary tests indicated that the chemicl might be in the milk of "a majority" of new mothers in Michigan, especially in the Lower Peninsua. He said his department would not recom-mend at this time that mothers liscontinue breast feeding. However, Dr. Thomas Cor-

bett, a University of Michigan professor, said he believed breast feeding should be stopped He has been conducterans Administration bospital in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Corbett, who served as an adviser to Gov. William G. Milliken'se panel studying the effects of PBB contamination on Michigan food animals in Michigan, says he has induced cancer in laboratory animals by feeding them the chemical. He said there was mounting evidence that it may cause cancer

But Governor Milliken's sixmember panel of scientists concluded earlier this year that PBB causes no immediate health problems.

PBB is one component of a toxic fire-retardant chemical that was accidentally mixed with livestock feed in Michigen in 1973. It caused thousands of animals to become ill, and forced the slaughter of thousands of others to evoid contaminating the food supply.





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# Alastair Sim Is Dead at 75; TRAVIS WALSH DIES; EDITOR IN OKLAHOMA Was a Master of Comedy

LONDON, Aug. 20—Alastair Sim, the British actor, died of cancer last night at Univer-sity College Hospital here, his family amounced today. He was 75 years old and resided in London.

A 45-Year Career BY ROBERT D. McFADDEN

Tail, bald and pouch-syed, with a velvet voice, a droll wit and the face of a cunning bloodhound, Alastair Sim was one of the masters of British stage and screen comedy, a performer who made audiences twitter and roar with subtle

In a career that spanned 45 years, he performed in more than 30 movies and appeared

than 30 movies and appeared in scores of stage plays, many of them long-running hits.

Among his best-known pictures were "The Lavender Hill Mob," with Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers: "An inspector Calls," "The Green Man," "The Happiest Days of Your Life" and "The Belles of St. Tringian's," an uproarious satire about a girls' school, in which he portrayed the headmistress. Playing the steuth or a wouldbe assassin, Mr. Sim used a doleful expression and an air of bewilderment to great advantage, but there was a keen intellect behind the buffoonery. Though best known for his comic characterizations, Mr. Sim was an accomplished dramatic actor who often played Shakespearean and other classic roles. Perhaps his most current who often played Shakespearean and other classic roles. Perhaps his most current was a keen played Shakespearean and other classic roles. Perhaps his most current who makes the providence of the played shakespearean and other classic roles. Perhaps his most current was a complished dramatic actor who often played Shakespearean and other classic roles. Perhaps his most classic roles. Per

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First Loudon Role in 1930

Bosley Crowther, in a review for The New York Times, said Mr. Sim's portrayal "exposes much more than the grief and despair of a nasty old man, and added:

"He exposes... a sort of wretchedness of the soul—a bollow-eyed horror of the volid that is not only before him but on all sides because of his longtime indifference to affectionate associations with other men."

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Brownsmance Hiss Min. Sim S. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, R. I. He had his gist. He was 36 years old.

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and for an actor of his stature roles in tales of mayhem. His comparatively little has been last fim, a Walt Disney picture written about him in oewspapers and magazines.

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. J. KOUCHAKJI,

did not list them all.

Throughout his long career, setting whodunit called "Green Mr. Sim steadfastly refused to for Danger" in 1947 set the give an interview to the press, tone for many of his later comic

#### Sada Rothman Applebaum, Music Writer and Teacher RARE-ART DEALER Sada Rothman Applebaum,

Widely Respected Scholar violist, was killed in an autoof Antiquity Was 90

Fahim Joseph Kouchakii, a Mrs. Applebaum, whose hus-dealer of rare art whose col-band, Samuel, is an authority lection once included the Great on string performances, was a Chalice of Antioch, died Thurs-day in Shendaken, N. Y. He was 90 years old and lived in were hospitalized.

He was a student in Paris after World War I when his father and uncle, partners in a family dealership known as of Hurok Concerts, died of cancer wednesday in St. John's him to become their Paris agent. He opened a gallery in Paris that included among its trees.

Mr. Fowler island the that included among its treasures the Rakkah, a vessel be lieved to have been mentioned in "The Tales of the Arabian Nights."

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mobile accident Wednesday a West Chester, Pa. She was 72

years old and lived in Maple wood, N. J.

Manhattan.

Mr. Kouchakji, a widely respected scholar of antiquity, was one of seven members in perpetuity of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

He was also a collaborator with G. A. Eisen an archiologist, in "Portraits of Washington," a three-volume edition published in 1933, as well as other works.

Born in Aleppo, Syria, Mr. Kouchakji was a student at the Ecole Greque Episcopal and later studied banking in Cairo.

He was a student in Paris She was the author of a series

Official of Hurok Concerts

Nights."

In 1924, Mr. Kouchakji opened a family-owned gallery in New York City. Six years later he married Evelyn Curtis, an American journalist.

The couple truveled widely, and she became a collaborator with her husband and Mr. Elsen, an authority on glass.

A work entitled "Glass—Antique Glass and Its History," published hy the two men in 1927, traced the origio of a chalice that, according to Christian history, was believed in mained there until last fall, when he came east to work in the New York headquarters. He was born in Washington, state, attended Harvard University and began working in the coocert field after World War II service with the Army. He worked for National Artists and Community Concerts before initing Hurok Concerts.

Surviving are his mother, Martha Smith Robinson, and his hrother, Nell Fowler, both of Everett, Wash.

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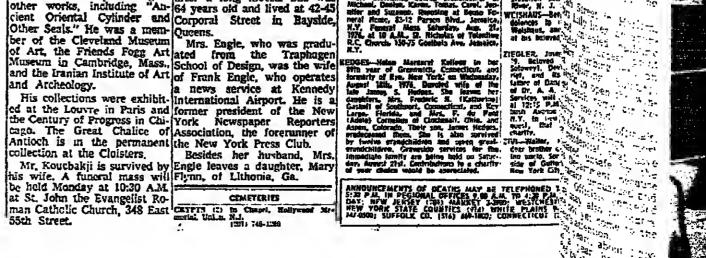
A retired fashion designer, died Mr. Kouchakji worked with Thursday at Polyclinic Hospital Mr. Eisen in the publishing of other works, including "An-64 years old and lived at 42-45 cient Oriental Cylinder and Corporal Street in Bayside, Other Seals." He was a men Corporal Street in Bayside,

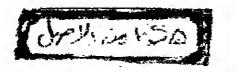


TULSA, Okia., Aug. 20 (AP)—Coben, Ruds Travis Waish, managing editor of The Tuisa Daily World for Decreta lack seven years, died yesterday of cancer. He was 52 years old. Just before his death, Northeastern State University at Tahlequah, Okia., announced the creation of the Travis Walsh Freshman Scholarship, which is to be awarded annually in amounts of \$500 each to a student in print journalism nussuamen and another in broadcast jour-

Mr. Walsh joined The World in 1956 after working for The Associated Press and newspapers in Texas. He was a na-tive of Kingsville, Tex., and a graduate of the University of

Mr. Walsh was the State-





# ents Near Yankee Stadium Say Reneged on Renovation Promise

y saplings on Gerue in tha Bronk ome a symbol to hood residents of ne city promised them ...hat it has delivered.

"We were promised extensive renovations and improvements as part of tha rebuilding of Yankee Stadium." Francisco Lugovina, chairman of Community Board 1, which oversees the area, said yesterday. "What we bave gotten are dying maples and sycamores."

The saplings wara planted a year ago by the Parks Departmant. Now they are blotched and peeling much seven-story residential buildings in the Concourse sec-

Stadium Casts Shadow

. The Concourse neighbor-hood, lika others in the South Bronx, was once elegant and lively with commerce. Business is still brisk, particularly in shops abutting Yankee Stadium. But the alegance is gone, partly as a result of the shifting ethnicity of the area, partly because of wbat



because of Yankee Stadium

itself.
"We are a languishing neighborhood." said State Assemblyman Jose E. Serrano, who represents the area. "We are languishing in the shadows of Yankee Stadi-

Tha stadium casts large shadows, not only physically but also metaphorically. Yesterday, for example, dozens of rasidents disclused in conversations what is undoubtedly the dominant community sentiment in the Concourse neighborhood these

anger, that more than \$100 million has been invested by tha city and by the New York Yankees in refurbishing the stadium, but that almost ne money has been channeled into the neighborhood, as had been pledged.

No one in the community or in the city administration can now pinpoint bow much money bad been promised for But a spokesman for the bood. A spokesman for the city's Economic Development Administration said yester-day that the Board of Estimate had authorized about \$2 million. Mr. Lugovina maintained that the city had pledged \$3 million. Whatever the figure, the

city had nriginally intended that the money be used to upgrade the naighborhood. Indeed, such upgrading bad been one of the major selling points for the stadium renovation project when it was first undertaken, with city officials saying that the renovation would make the area safer and more attractive. The plans for renovating-the neighborhood included

tha city's buying and razing rundown businesses as well as streamlining street lighting. Several months ago, however, the city quiatly

dropped such plans, citing the fiscal crisis.

And a spokesman for the city's Municipal Services Administration said that about \$3 million bad already been spent to uplift the "environs" of the stadium, meaning that special lighting had been installed to make the area safe for fans and that parking fa-cilities had been established.

However, residents say that not only bas the area's crime rate—mostly involving burglaries and muggings—continued to climb since Yankee Stadium reopened last Aprilbut also that fans attending fonthall and baseball games had contributed to the dete-

rioration of the neighborhood.

"Look around you," Mr.
Lugovina said. "What do you
see?" Ha pointed to overflowing garbaga carls—ovarflowing because the city's garbage collection was be-hind schedule, which seems to be a daily occurrence in

Fans Are Criticized , Mr. Lugovina continued:
"It's bad arough bere without the fans. When they have events in the stadium, not only do tha trash cans overflow with garbage, so do tha streets."

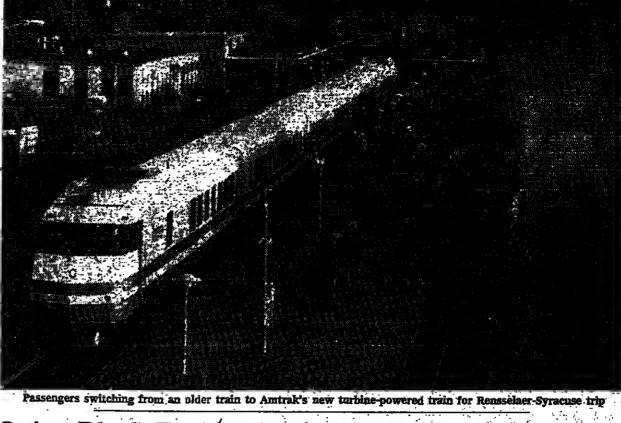
The fans also tend to become raucous at times, resid-

"Especially after football games, we get a rowdy crowd, said Danny Mercadante, who owns a discount store at 94 East 161st Street. "Wa shudder to think what will happen after the Ali-Norton fight next month." The fans have suffered,

too. Last week, for example, the police reported that that ires of 100 cars had been slashed by vandals during a Jets-Giants football game. And after that gama, an offduty policeman shot and fatally wounded a man who, like tha policeman, had also been to tha game. The incidant is now being investi-gated by a grand jury in the

Assemblyman Serrano said: "We are very concerned that if our naighborhood keeps on declining the fans will not come to Yankee Stadium. Wa are even prepared to tolerate the overflowing garbage, but we are saying that the city must come forth with renovation and better safety procedures

for everybody bare. Meanwhlla, residents of the Concoursa neighborhood, which has about 30,000 peopla, went about their business quietly. Elderly citizens at the Hope of Israel Center on Gerard Avenue played on Gerard Avenue prayer cards, and Joan Stuart, a youthful yoga teacher, took the day off to go shopping. Sha paused in front of a sycamore on Gerard Avenue, looked at it somewhat disgave us sickly saplings."



## Quiet, Plush Turbine Train Makes Its Debut Upstate

By EDWARD C. BURKS Jaunty in a bright red shirt and plaid pants, Don Cole, a long-tima engineer, is at the pash-buton controls in the spacious cab of New York State's newest train. The engine starts up with the easa and smoothness of an iceskater gliding across the rink.

For quiet operation it has double set of automatic, touch-to-open doors at the end of each airliner-like coach as well as carpeting on the floors, walls and ceilings. With a decent piece of track this flying carpet can go 125 miles an hour.

This is the glistening new Franco-American tur-

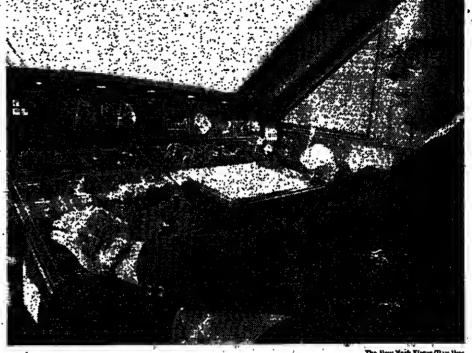
bine-powered train that Am-trak put into service without fanfare upstate on a test basis Thursday night. The plush, \$4.6-million train was just about as quiet on its run between Rensselaer and Syracuse,

Really high speeds will not be feasible for probably three years, according to the State Department of Transportation. Such speeds depend on completion of major track and signal work, much of it now under way with state and Federal money:

Top Speed of 75 M.P.H.

Doo Cole and other engineers on these initial runs will be held to a top speed of 75 miles an hour. A passenger train engineer since 1946, Mr. Cole had never even been inside the turbo train's cab before the surprise initial run. Conrail and Amtrak supervisors were standing by as Mr. Cole, all the whila watching his controls, announced, "It's very, very nice... very easy ... beantiful."

By year's end, Amtrak says that seven of the French-designed and California-built trains will be in service between Grand Central terminal and uncertains will be service between Grand Central terminal and uncertains. and upstate points. It is expected that there will be four daily roundtrips to Albany-Rensselaer, two round trips to Syracuse and one to Buffalo.



The New York Times/Ray Huy

J. P. Henesey, Amtrak's locomotive supervisor, at the new train's controls a couple of years, is to lop

55 minutes from the New York - Rensselaer · (Albany) run, reducing the running time to 1 bour 55 minutes. The state alone is project-Also, with work now going on to eliminate "the last 33 speed bottlenecks" between Albany and Buffalo, the run-ning time on that stretch would be cut by 40 minutes, to a new schedule of 4 hours

For the unannounced initial run to Syracuse, 80 to 90 paying passengers got a surprise, seeing the five-car, 265-seat turbotrain waiting for them at Rensselaer, the

station serving Albany. "Posh!" exclaimed Beatrice Wilson, a diamond sorter from Sierra Leone, who now lives at 635 East 14th Street. She referred to tha plush upholstery in royal purple, maroon, blue and orange patterns, and the bright varmilion interior doors that glida

open at a touch.
Other features of the Seven trains include a first-class 27seat club car section in one of the power cars, hot meals served from a cafe-bar car (chicken pot pie, \$1.95; short ribs of beef, \$3.50), sturdy pull-down meal trays at each

pull-down meal trays at each seat, extra-large nonglare windows, airliner-like restrooms; drinking fountains, and overhead baggage racks.

"It's lovely," said Dorn missioner of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets. She immediately told Amtrak officials that such trains ought to offer such trains ought to offer New York State wine and

promotion of a "wine and and plusher-than the origicheese" special one of these

ing the spending of \$40 million on the right of way.

Also, some stations are shabby and out of the way.

The present Syracuse station, for example, is five miles from the center of the city. Yet Joe Gagliano of Utica, a sophomore at the New York State University at Buf-

falo, surveyed the new train like an airplane inside. It beats the bus and the hassie of an auto."

Thesa new turbotrains were built by the Rohr Corporation of Chula Vista, Calif. under license by ANF, tha original French manufac-

turer.
The American versions are slightly wider and higher—

nal French models, known as RTG's which have set records for reliability on numerous nonelectrified routes. mainly radiating from Lyon, France, as well as on routes in the Middle West in this country. . .

Complaints about the new 2,280-horsepower turbotrains have been minimal . Some find the seats too close together for comfort in getting io and out of them and they

In the general enthusiasm, the engineer on tha second run. Friday morning from Syracuse to Rensselaer, rolled right past the platform 5top at Rome. But just like backing a car, tha engineer puts it in reverse, and in sec-onds the train glided back to the right position.

# hose Sentinels of City Blight: Abandoned Buildings

s a result, the abandoned doned and unsealed building open buildings are not only and product of urban decay, contaminants that foster occupied adjining building, her deterioration and still ter erosion of the city's tax of the city's tax of for many who live near 1—in the South Bronx and tem, on the Lower East Side of them residential, that bave in the Brownsville, East been declared unsafe by the w York and Bushwick seca York and Bushwick sec-Buildings Department because is of Brooklyn—the open they are vacant, uncuarded and ecks are a constant source out sealed. Officials conceded fear and distress. They are that there may also be others goets for drug addicts and that have not yet come to the relicts, perilous playgrounds department's attention.

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say they have committed \$35,000 for a program to upgrade the park.

Youngsters in Macombs Dam Park, next to Yankee Stadium

s a result, the abandoned doned and unsealed building

in recent years, about 1,200 buildings a year hava been demolished by the Housing and Development Administration, according to Samuel Roberts, head of its demolition division.

By JOSEPH P. FRIED for children and spawning struck last September, "we ran open buildings should be neighbor is one who throw things out—there's a fire the phnungraph too almost every day." said Mrs. for emergencies," be said.



Youngsters playing outside an abandoned building at 317 East 4th Street in Manhattan. At right is P.S. 15.

# Metropolitan Briefs

#### 3 in Family Die in Queens Fire

A young father and his two small children died yester-day when fire swept through their homa in the Middle Vil-lage section of Queens shortly before 3:30 A.M. The police identified the victims as Dennis Mallon, 26 years old; his son, James, 2, and daughtar, Kim, 1. Mallon's wife, Marian, 24, was reported in fair condition at St. John's Hospital with second-degree burns. A fire official said that the blaze, at 75-50 Metropolitan Avenue, was reported at 3:37 A.M. and was brought under control at 3:53 A.M.

#### Engineer Sues U.S. Over Rail Crash

The engineer of a Conrail train involved in a crash last month in New Canaan, Conn., that killed two persons filed an \$800,000 suit againt the Federal rail line for the injuries he suffered in the accident. Tha engineer, Brian J. Egan of West Haven, Conn., filed tha suit in Federal District Court in Manhattan charging Conrail with "failing to provida a reasonably safe signal system," which, ba said, caused him to ram his train, with about 360 passengers, into an empty train as he was approaching the New Canean sta-tion. Thirty persons were injured in the crash, including Mr. Egan, who said be had suffered "devastating and disabling injuries." Ha was admitted to Yale-New Haven Hospital in fair condition for injuries, including a broken ankle.

#### Gold Investigates Missing Food Files

District Attoroey Eugene Gold of King's County has begun an investigation into the apparent theft earlier this week of several thousand documents from the Brooklyn office of the Summer Food Service Program, which aerves free meals to needy New York City children. The District Attoroey's decision cama after the Federal Bureau of Investigation determined that the documents pertaining to state administered, were not Federal property and, therestate administered, were not Federal property, and therefore, were outside the F.B.L's jurisdiction.

#### From the Police Blotter:

A 33-year-old man tentatively identified as Joseph Anatanassio, a designer of men's clothing, of 108 West 87th. Street, was stabbed to death near the Soldiers and Sailors Monument in Riverside Park. Only a set of keys was found in his profest. in his pockets. . . ¶A Bronx man who was free on ball on a homicide charge was shot to death by a shotgun blast from a passing car as ha was pulling away from the curb in bis car near his home at East 160th Street in the Merose section. He was identified as Marino Andino, 25, of 863 Melrose Avenue. He reportedly carried a loaded pistol. . . . A 16-year-old Brooklyn youth was charged with killing Luther Martino, 71, three days ago in his home at 121 Quincy Street in Bedford-Stuyvesant, during an apparent robbery. The suspect, Michael Davis, who lives nearby at 179 Quincy Street, reportedly sprayed the victim with a Mace-like liquid and stabbed him with a knife and screwdriver and hit him with a banister railing.



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# The New York Times

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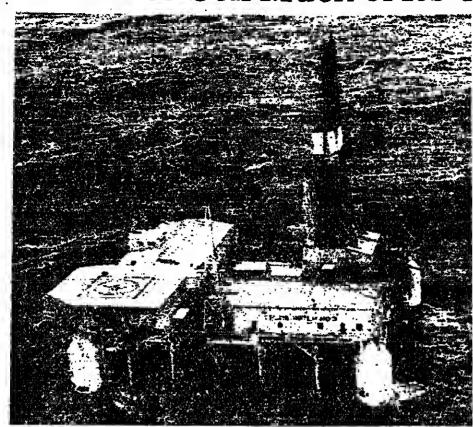
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This all rig was installed by Signal Oil in the Gulf of Mexico and was then bought by Burmah Oil of Britain. Burmah later sold the rig along with other U.S. holdings.

eral Maritime Administration, which is probibited from providing such aid to foreignowned companies. There is a suspicion that, while the contracting companies may be American, they are ultimately owned by Burman. Bribery Alleged

Another problem is alleged bribery. Burmah, which would charter the tankers from whoever owns them, has a contrect to carry liquefied netural gas from Indonesia's

# Burmah—at a Glance

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of Funds Rate 'Band'

By TERRY ROBARDS The shares of the General Special to Fee Sea York Times Dynamics Corporation plummeted 812 points to close at stock Exchange, It was their first day of trading following the disclosure of legal but important issue of how problems for the company involving more than \$1 billion lish for the key Federal funds in shipbuilding contracts interest rate for the month in shipbuilding contracts from the Murmah Oil Comahead, it was disclosed today.

Those favoring a wider band

pany of Britain. General Dynaics mhad not traded at all Thursday, when the disclosure was made. The stock opened yesterday at 1 P.M. on a block of 27,500 shares at 51, down 734. Later it touched the day's low of 511. 40 ks and the high of 51 ks before closing at 50 ks. The paper loss on the com-

outstanding amounted to nearly \$92 million. The decline reflected reappraisals by Wall Street analysis and Burmah enntracis.

# RESERVE DEBATED

Dynamics Stock Volcker Dissented on Dpen Falls Sharply | Market Decision on Width

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-Thr ederal Reserve's Open Market debated the seemingly to haical

prevailed, a summary of the meeting disclosed. But one member of the minority, Paul A. Volcker, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New in favor of a narrow band that he dissented from the Open before closing at 5014. Market Committee's overall Market Committee's overall decision—the first time Mt. Pany's 10.8 million shares Volcker has registered a dis-

sent.
The issue reflects the longstanding argument over whether monetary policy should coninvestors in light of the po-tential difficulties with the the money supply and other monetary aggregates or on in-A Major Block? terest rates and other money market conditions. Those who large block of General Dynamics shares had been overhanging the market, but the nonctary aggregates are now of 105,300 shares revolume of 105,300 shares rev ported for yesterday indicat-funds rate so that it could be ed that no large blocks had ladjusted as needed to keep the

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STOCKS CONTINUE

A STEEP DECLINE

BANK ISSUES ALSO OFF

Hewlett-Packard, Tumbling by 95% Points, and General **Dynamics Pace Plunge** 

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER The stock market, continued its steep decline yesterday for **Bank Stocks Level Off** Standard & Poor's New York the second consecutive session, falling 9.St points on the Dow Jones industrial average 10 974.07, its low for the session. Sharp drops in Hewlett-Packard and General Dynamics paced yesierday's plunge, which followed an 11.13 point fail Thursday, Bank stocks were also down. Hewlett-Packard, a manufacturer of precision measuring in-struments, tumbled 95 points Index revised

to 59% after reporting that its third-quarter profits fell to 65 cents a share from 73 cents a share a year before. The issue, one of the most volatile on the exchange, topped the active list on a turnover of 177,300 shares. General Dynamics, which fell S<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 50<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>, did not trade on Thursday, following an influx of sall orders. It was disclosed

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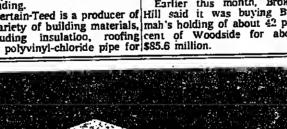
cents a share from 35 cents a sbare. Poor loan demand and increased reserves for losses were both blamed for the lower

earnings. City National Bank had assets of \$459 million as of June 30. The bank stressed that the move would not affect services of the bank or its insurance of deposits under the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

# Mopec Is Cleared

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carrier subsidiaries into the stockiyi control of Missouri Pacific Railroad had been proposed 12 years ago but been proposed 12 years ago but bad been proposed by the Alle-iarge and small,





An architect's model using the construction techniqua patented by Peter J. Pearce of Synestructics Inc.

# New Building Method Uses Limited Variety of Parts

By STACY V. JONES Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-The creator of the curved space labyrinths in the new Brooklyn Children's Museum

rom e limited Patents ariety of manuof the lactured frame-work parts and Week panels. Peter J. Prarce was granted Patent 3.974,600 this week for the

for children to climb through, is working with architects and developers on a number of larger projects and expects to have the first building up in a vear.

Plans call for using three basic lengths of framework members and four basic panels or windows for highrise, low-rise and domelike structures. Interlinked triangular segments are said to offer advantages in stability, heating and cooling, and improved resistance to earthquakes and wind loads. The materials are to be steel or

Michael S. Bank, chairman of the Synestructics board, is enthusiastic about the system's future, and says plens and small models are being made for a museum, a recreation structure for a coodominium apartment project and a pyramidal theater. He also regards 40-story buildings as practical.

The Brooklyn Children's Museum is scheduled to open in the near future.

Treatment for Addicts

According to

A New York physician was granted a patent this week tor a method of treating persons addicted to heroin. methadone and alcohol with carbon dioxide.

free method is effective for and enhance therapeutic effia long time, and painlessly and rapidly detoxifies, or removes poisons from, addicts. The addict inhales a mix-

ture of carbon dioxide and oxygen, of which 70 to 80 percent is carbon dioxide, for a half minute to two minutes. A series of treatments is given for as long as several months, and can be adminis-

tered on an out-patient basis. Detoxification, it is said. occurs rapidly and painlessly within several days, and continued treatment can completely cure the addict. Be-

3,974,830, issued to Dr. Albert A. LaVerne, the drug-medication to reduce anxiety cieocy. Pure oxygen is also administered, and the addict regains full consciousness when he begins inhaling the carboo dioxide.

The patient gets the gases from a mask that does not touch the face, and thus reduces treatment anxiety. Heating the gases has bean found helpful.

The carbon dioxide treatment has been reported effective in other illnesses, including emotional disorders,

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# Billions of dollars seasonally adjusted (new series)

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# On Rail Takeover

Merger of the Texas & Pacific Railways and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad into the Missouri Pacific Railroad has been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, tha Missouri Pacific Corpora-

system, ssigning it to Sync-structics lnc., Chatsworth, Calif., of which he is presi-dent. The company, which

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# Market Place

Wall Street Talk: A Short Glossary

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

The professionals on Wall Street — stockbrokers, analysis and assorted strategists -often speak in a tongue that is strange to the layman, who is simply trying to make a buck in the market.

Interspersed with the advice and commentary that flows from the Street is an assortment of clichés, jargon and circumlocutions.

Unfortunately, some of this stilted phraseology often works its way into newspapers and magazines. This, then, is an attempt to analyze some of Wall Street's favorite phrases and to per-ceive their real meaning. Profit taking—This term

often is used to explain why a stock goes down after an earlier advance. There is said, for example, to be profit tak-ing in Consolidated Beeswax when its stock falls from 35 to 30 following an 8-point gain in the previous three weeks. However, great care is taken to avoid using the pharse, "loss taking," lest there be the implication that anybody is losing money to the market. But what about the poor fellow who bought Coosolidated Beeswax two years ago at 60 and now has to sell it at 30 to pay for an operation?

Bargain hunting—This ac-tivity purportedly takes place when stock prices rise—usually after a slump—for no readily identifiable reason. The implication is that, like shoppers at a fire sale, in-vestors are scurrying to snap up stocks at reduced prices. Actually, since individual investors oow account for only a fraction of total market trading, the stocks often are being purchased by pro-fessional traders and bro-kers dealing for their bouse accounts — at commission costs, incidentally, far below what the small investor would pay.

Sitting on the sidelices—

This is what investors sup-posedly are doing when they're not buying or selling stocks. It is a football term that is locorporated conven-

iently for all seasons loto the language of Wall Street. Nobody has ever seen an investor actually sitting on the sidelines—except perhaps at a football game—and there is oo catchphrase to account for his activity wheo he's oot thus occupied.

Summer rally-This is supposed to be one of the tradi-tional trend moves in the

stock market. Actually, any token advance lo prices betweeo June and September is counted by some analysts as a legitimate summer rally. Sometimes, however, the summer rally fails to manifest itself (the market now is slightly below its level at the start of the summer) and in such cases, the timetable for the rally may be extended by Wall Street strategists.

Technical rally-li may be readily observed that the word "rally", with all of its favorable money-making implica-tions, is a favorite of market analysts.

The analysts themselves are divided basically joto two camps. Fundamental analysts examine a company's earnings, dividend record, balance that and so or Technical abeet and so oo. Technical analysts care not a bit for such trivia but focus instead oo charts, the ratio of oew highs to oew lows and whether or oot the oumber of advancing issues is greater than the total of declining

When stock prices move up after a rather sharp decline, the writers often assign the causative factor to a techni-cal rally, thereby suggesting that what goes down must evectually go up.

Backing and filling. This term is used to illustrate the action of the market when there is oo discernible action either up or down. The phrase appears to be in the process of being dropped from Wall Street's lexicon; "transless" and "sideways movement" are gaining popularity in its

Fed watching. To the un-limitated, this term might imply that somebody is on the lookout for the F. B. I. Actually, it applies to the workaday world of moneymarket economists who are peering at the slightest move of the Federal Reserve Board in order to determine if credit is being tighteoed (bad for both stocks and bonds) or eased (good for both types of securities).

These economists, however, really are oot watching the Federal Reserve at all. They are analyzing the apparent intent of the Fed as perceived through the up and down jiggles in the short-term money market.

These examples demon-strate that the professionals on Wall Street manage to prove one thing—they are never at a loss for words.

# Patents: Building Method

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headaches and even colds. The patent summarizes the clioical results of a study with 42 patients.

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New Solar House

Dr. Harry E. Thomason and his soo, Jack Lee Thomason, both of Washingtoo, were granted Design Pateot 241.031 this week for a solar house. They have built a prototype ocar Upper Mari-boro, Md. Dr. Thomason says it will be tested by George Washington University under a contract with the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The Thomason family has been living in solar-heated homes for 17 years. Dr. Thomason, who has more than 20 pareots on solarenergy housing, believes he has attained his difficult goal of a beautiful house with the one patented this week, called Solaris No. 6.

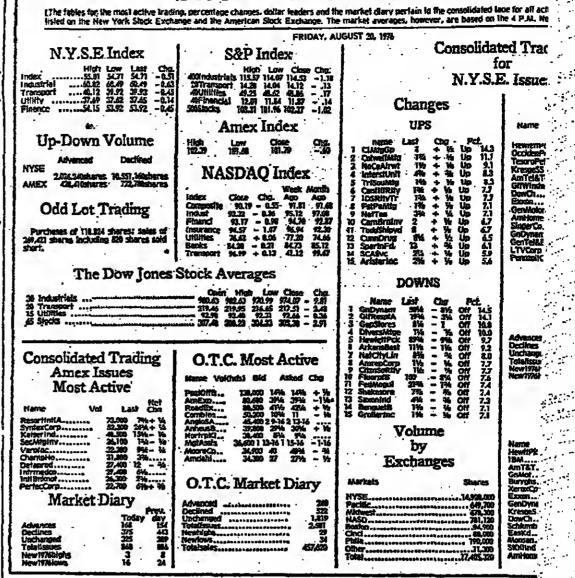
Tests of the Thomason apparatus are reported to be under way at the University of Virginia, Arizona State University and other institu-tions. The inventor says his system is already in use in nany bomes across the couotry, as well as in an apart ment building in New England and a medical office building in New Jersey. From Computers to Coffee

A professional inventor whose principal field is computers was awarded a patent this week for a coffee pol The po; for which Wayne Stone Jr. received Patent 3,974,758 is electrically heated and has a pour spout at-tached to the lower part of the reservoir. Mr. Stone has added a follower to float downward oo the reservoir and seal the coffee from the atmosphere, thus keeping it Coffee so preserved was found indistinguishable from freshly brewed coffee for four hours and was en-tirely paiatable after eight

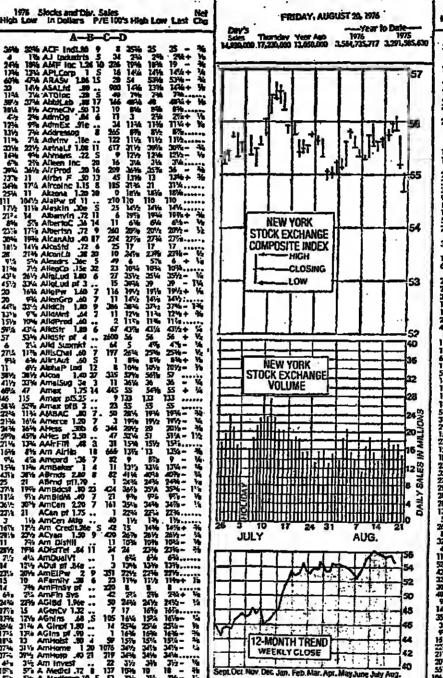
The ioveptor has such a pot in his Arlington, Va., offices, where he practices pat-ent law. He proposes to name it the Everfresh Pot

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Rolls-Royce, which produced 3,134 automobiles last year, said the expansion pro-gram would increase production about 30 percent by the early 1980's. The company said it expected this year's production to increase about 7 to S percent.

Memory Systems Settles Dispute

Advanced Memory Systems inc. of Sunnyvale, Calif., said a two-year legal dispute with the Nortec Electronics Corporatinn had been settled. The dispute involved certain li-censing and purchasing transactions in 1973.

According to Advanced Memory, the settlement in-cluded a payment of \$570,000 or the company to complete the purchase of work in process from Nortec and to sotisfy certain outstending bank commitments. The settlement also provides for a payment of \$230,000 to resolve all outstanding disputes concerning purchase-order cancellations and license agreements between the two companies.

Shares Registered By Tokio Marine

The Tokio Marine and Fire Insurance Company, a nonlife insurance company with headquarters in Japan, said it had registered Ia million common shares with the Se-curities and Exchange Commission to be offered to United States holders of common stock and holders of American Depositary Shares, Each of the latter represents 50 underlying

shares of common stock. The registered shares, part of a subscription offering of 180 million shares of common stock to shareholders in Japan and elsewhere, are expected to be offered later next month. The offering is not underwritten.

Amax, Anaconda Join Asarco in Ore Project

Asarco Inc., the Anaconda Company and Amax Inc., jointly announced the formation of a general partnership to develop, mine and concentrate ore from the Palo Verde copper deposit about 20 miles south of Tucson, Ariz.

Asarco will serve as operator of the mine for the new partnership, which will be known as the Eisenhower Mining Company, According to the announcement, the new operation will be capable of producing about 27,000 tons of copper, contained in concentrates, per year.

United Aircraft Split United Aircraft Products Inc. said directors had ap-proved a 5-for-4 stock split, subject to shareholders' approval at a meeting scheduled for Oct. 15. The stock split will result in a distribution of an additional share of common stock for each four shares held by stockholders. The company's stock is traded on the American Stock Ex-change.

Ralston Purina Plans Mushroom Facility

The Raiston Puring Company annnunced it was starting construction of a mush-room production facility near London, Tenn. The installation, the company's fifth mafor mushroom operation is expected to be in production next summer. The company's nther mushroom - production operations are situated in California, Texas and Florida. Another plant is being built in northern Illinois.

Firestone Reports Liberian Concession

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company said it had signed a concession agreement with the Government of the Republic of Liberia covering the company's natural-rubber operations in Liberia until 2025.

The company, which signed first agreement with Liberia in 1926, operates \$0,000 acres of rubber planta-tions at Harbel and Cavalla,

Illinois Bank Venture The Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company Chicago, said it had established a joint banking venture in Hong Kong means of the acquisition a 60 percent interest in lerwriters Bank-Overseas Ltd. from Underwriters Bank Inc. Underwriters Bank Inc. a subsidiary of American international Group Inc., will hold the remaining 40 per-cent interest in the sub-

BP Talks With Brazil

The British Petroleum Company confirmed in London that it was holding discus-slons with Brazilian officials regarding oil exploration, A BP spokesman sald that talks had been held with Petrobras, the state oil company of Brazil, and that it was expected the talks would

# AMEX IS LOWER IN LIGHT TRADING

index Drops by 0.60 Point -O-T-C Issues Also Off

Prices declined on a hrnad root yesterday on the American Stock Exchange and io over-the-counter trading on a ight turnover.

On the Amex, the exchange'st market-value index was down 0.60 to 101.79. It marked the fourth straight decline and pushed the index below 102 for; circumstances is not in keepthe first time since June 101 ing with an exchange's renen it stood at 101.75.

The average price of a share ate in the public interest, was off 6 cents and declines. The Amex urged the ran substantially ahead of ad-vances. A total of 374 issues: losed lower, 168 were up and

Resorts Most Active

Resorts International Class A stock was the most-active issue, adding ¼ to 754 on a turnover of 71,300 shares, in-cluding a block of 10,000 shares 67 . The stock has headed he Amex active fist three days hts week and has added 138 points for the week.

In the over-the-counter macket, declines also ran well ahead of advances, with 5.2 issues moving lower, against 240 that showed gains. The NASDAQ composite index was off 0.55 at 90.19 and 'he industrial index was off 9.36 at

Volume slipped to 4.5 m llinn shares from 5.9 million on A total of 27,246 options can tracts traded on the Aniex down from 35,561 the precen-

ng day. On the Chicago Board Op-tions Exchange, 71,344 con-tracts were traded, compared with 72,169 Thursday.

# REBUFF TO BANK

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oming down and asking ques tions." said Thomas Parisi, the bank's vice president for public refations. "What might have gotten more serious was appar ently averted by the Fed's clarifying statement. Today it was more a matter of conversation

rather than concern." However, the stock price continued to feel the confusion. After dropping 2 points on Thursday, Bankers Trust fell by a further % yesterday to close at 33. Analysis had thought that the Fed's clarifying state ment, issued after the market closed on Thursday, would have supported the stock.

#### Pacific Exchange Is Hit Companies Report Sales and Earnings By Amex on Delisting Bid

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The American Stock Exchange assailed the Pacific Stock Exchange vesterday for attempting to delist op-tions in the United States Steel Corporation and the NCR Corporation because of an apparent lack of public

interest. in a letter to the Securities and Exchange Commission. Robert J. Birnozum, Amex executive vice president, maintained that the abrupt delisting of an option 5: an exchange under the present sponsibilities or is appropri-

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# **Business Briefs**

Dollar Up in Steadier Market; Gold Off BRUSSELS, Aug. 20 (LP!)-The dollar rose on Continental money markets today in a generally steadier mar-

ker. The price of gold eased slightly on bullion markets from a lack of demand. It felf 20 cents in Zurich to \$109.15 and was down 50 cents in London to \$108.575.

In Paris, the French franc stabilized, holding its own for the first time in days against the West German mark. Financial sources attributed the improvement in part to the Government's announcement yesterday that it was proparing a no-nonsense anti-inflation package to bolster the sagging French economy.

to Frankfurt, the dollar was up from 2.5150 marks to 2.52, in Zurich from 2.4740 francs to 2.4760, in Paris from 4.9820 francs to 4.9880, in Brussels from 40.40 francs to 40.565, in Amsterdam from 2.6790 guilders to 2.6860, and in Milan from 837.15 lire to \$37.70. In London, the pound, which traded earlier in the day in the \$1.7825-\$1.7830 span. eased to close unchanged from vesterday at \$1.7615.

#### Net Redemptions of Funds Up in July

Net redemptions of mutual funds, other than money market funds, totaled \$314.6 million in July, compared with \$277.3 million in June and \$137.8 million in July 1975, the Investment Company Institute reported yesterday.

Mutual fund sales oropped to \$260.9 million in July, from \$321.3 million in June and redemptions fell slightly in July to \$595.6 million from June's \$598.6 million. Total assets in July amounted to \$46 billion, down 2 percent from \$46.5 billion in June, but up 7 percent over last year's \$42.9 billion July total, the institute said.

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# A STEEP DECLINE

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viable plan for rescuing New York City from its financial York City from its financial nothing about bribery, and problems and until there was today a Burmah spokesman significant abatement of the in Londson said the company REIT and real-estate problems had so far not made a statethat have plagued many banks. ment. He added that the loan loss provision of many banks re-mained high and, with loan de-it bought Castrol, a supplier mand soft, it "appears that of a prestige motor oil used

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Deciloes Exceed Gains

Reflecting the market's de-cline yesterday. 12 of the 15 most actively traded issues fell while 3 closed unchanged, and

Grolier fell 1/2 to 141/4 after the company reported a second-quarter net loss of \$2.52 million, following a loss of \$2.59 million the year before \$2.50 mil On the upside, Watkins- Of Illegal Rebates Johnson, a manufacturer of microwave and electrical equipment, rose 114 to 161; after a loss of 33% on Thursday, The weakness on Thursday followed mounced yesterday that a speward a confidential legal

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In another development, the been served with a subpoena to provide certain documents to a Federal grand jury in the District of Columbia in connection with an investigation of other practices related to occasion. practices related to ocean transportation in the North Atlantic.

#### Money

said. Products affected are hotrolled, cold-rolled and galvanized sheet, hot-rolled special quality carbon bars and hot-rolled alloy bars. The company is 58 percent owned by the Kaiser industries Corporation.

# Burmah Has Sold Much of Its Asseis

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for Federail aid to build the tankers. They will be owned, the company said, by General Dynamics and other American companies. Burmah said

Burmah began an acquisitive trend 10 years ago. Firs. their ability to increase their widely by owners of British earnings is limited."

M. A. Schapiro Inc., a leadcompanies that made con-He had also chartered tank-

Key Characters

The men who were running the show then—but are run-ning it no longer — were Nicholas J. D. Williams, the while 3 closed unchanged, and overall declines exceeded gains by a 3-to-1 ratio.

Allied Chemical dropped 1½:

10 37½. On Thursday, the company pleaded no contest to 940 misdemeanor charges of violating Federal water-pollution laws.

both were lawyers. Mr. Wilhams's sport is sailing. In Who's Who, Mr. Lumsden

lists his aports as "shooting and other country pursuits." The man who caused many of their troubles Elias Kulukundis, a Greek, was cut from different cloth. Mr. Kulukundis ran Burmah's tanker subsidiary in the United States, until just before he was ousted early last year. Mr. Kulukundis has been called "an eternal optimist." Mr. Kulukundis had taken e risch, just before the oil crisis—a long lease on an oil terminal in the Bahamas to transfer oil from super-

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tankers to smaller tankers for

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charge. Meanwhile, Burmab's 21 percent holding of British Pe-troleum stock, its legacy from having helped set up the company, was plunging with the values of all other oil companies.

the decline in B.P. stock undid everything else. The acquisitions had been made with hundreds of millions of dollars worth of ioans, but the assets behind the loans, particularly the B.P. stock, had shreak, Burman's big bankers, notably Chase Man-

hattan, got nervous. That was early last year. Management was turned inside out, and a new chair-man, Alastair Down, moved in from the deputy chairmanship of B.P. to placate the bankers, Burmah sold the Bank of England its B.P. shares for \$318 million.

Since then, Burmah has sold about \$1.2 billion of its assets, mostly to pay off loans, and io the process Burmah has all but disappeared as an oil company. It peared as an oil company. It has sold Signal to R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc. and most of its North Sea operations to the British Government. Burmah also has sold its other oil- and oil-related business in India, Ecuador, Australia and Capada. trajia and Canada.

"What they have now," said a securities analyst in London, "is their industrial interests, their contract with General Dynamics and a very large tanker fleet, which is still losing money."

# General Dynamics Stock Falls as Trading Reopens

weakness on Thursday followed a committee appointed by discovered production problem cial committee appointed by discovered production problem its directors had found indicatively have a serious effect on third-quarter results."

Among the larger losers were Digital Equipment, which lost 2 to 168%; INA Corporation. 1% to 43%; International Business Machines. 21% to 273; Eastman Kodak, 11% to 273; Eastman Kodak, 11% to 273; Eastman Kodak, 11% to 48% and Monsanto Chemical, 11% to 48% and Monsanto Chemical, 11% to 48% and Monsanto Chemical, 11% to 48%.

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merely executing the ship-building contracts that it re-ceived from Burmah, Rather, the doubts in the investment community relate to the via-billty of the contracts. Wall Street analysis ex-

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A Halt Is Doubted

However, analysts doubted that construction would actually be halted on the ships, which are made to the construction of the ships.

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rill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith was understood to be downgrading its rating of the issue from an "aggressive buy" recommendation.

"This is going to impact the stock negatively for some time—over the next several months." said one analyst, who noted that aerospace-defense stocks in general had

been weak in recent weeks. This analyst said the group turned weak right after the Democratic National Convention, possibly because of the announced intention of Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Party's nominee, to reduce the national defense budget if he is elected President.

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# **HEIM Sold All** Gold Shares in June 1975

Now that gold shares are down 65% since June 1975 — what does he advise NOW?

From late 1970 into early June, 1975, LARRY HEIM had been advising the use of gold shares as a hedge against the uncertainties of the stock market, inflation, the economy and business in general, But, then in our Newsletter on June 13, 1975, HEIM made a dramatic reversal and advised his readers to sell all and divised his readers to sell all

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# Silver Futures Follow Soybean Lead

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER Silver futures prices have been following the lead of soybean prices with such regularity, for the last year or so, that traders often speak of parallel

A floor trader on the Chicago Board of Trade, center for grain and soybean traders, said recently, "Soybean prices moved up today and silver prices fol-lowed their lead." Pressed for a reason, the trader replied, "I don't really know, It might be inflationary psychology."

Paul Leventhal, a floor broker oo the Chicago Board of Trade for Shearson Hayden Stone,

"Both soybeans and silver have common denominators, di-verse though they are. Both are affected by inflation and both are traded in terms of dollars. Sometimes when they move together they are reflecting changes in the value of the do-

Others have hinted that the explanation might lie with trading activity in both by Nelson Bunker Hunt, the Texas millionaire, but the Hunt group re-

Hunt, and his associates have largely dropped for use in meots inherent to soybean been active in the silver mar-money.

ket, and about a year ago they sharply increased their silver trading in Chicago. It was reported that they preferred to keep silver supplies in Chicago silver received by taking

to Chicago to keep their activ- a gain of 12 cents a bushel, ities even more secret. The de-while meal was up \$4 a ton the market. Some traders in Chicago also cite the Hunt group as active in the soybean market. Both are traded on the Chicago Board of Trade, although the main silver market is in New York.

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The correlation seems unlike bushel when traders consider the Heat different fundamentals affect-ing the bean and silver mar-

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Drought in the Soviet Union and in parts of Europe led to good demand for soybeans podding of beans and trade carlier in the year. At the same time, dry weather indicated the new crop to be harvested this fall might be a little lower than testimated. Farmers' withholding of soybeans from the market also influenced the high prices that reached a peak early in July.

Even though farmers are still lowed a similar pattern, closing merger discussions, but no definitive agreement has been cocurred in soybean fields. A lack of moisture and hot temperatures tend to prevent full railroad in 12 states in the Mid-fact and the sources believed lower yields the Texas & Pacific and the Soybeans from the allowable 20 cents a bushel to Missouri Pacific stock will in one contract minutes after low finally be realized. The Missouri Pacific Corpolatory in July.

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Parallel Between Silver and Soybean Futures Prices SILVER Sept. 1976 N.Y. SOYBEANS Nov. 1976 Chicago

the correlation of silver and because the fall harvest period. As the world economy im-soybean futures prices, April is approaching with a good proves, industrial demand for through July. The trends are so crop expected, the Soviet Union silver rises, and many metals like that one chart could has not placed the big orders experts believe silver prices be superimposed on the expected, and other exports should rise in the mooths to bave slowed somewhat.

Mary Elberty, a commodity Silver traditionally responds Even such large traders as analyst for Drexel Burnham & to demand factors that iovolve the Hunt group could not exCompany, commented: "I think industrial usage and fewelry, plain the correlation between
certain speculative elements flatware and photographic use, soybean and silver prices—albought silver as a hedge against Oo the supply side the factors though some say it reflects inflation. They reasoned that include production by mines, convenience for their traders in the proof of inflation was the sales by India, which is a large Chicago—and so traders keep built market in beans."

repository for silver, and a coming back to the theory that In recent years the widely reduction in governmental silver basically reflects the ebb known Texas millionaire, Mr. stockpiles — silver has been and flow of inflationary move-

#### Soybean Futures Prices Gain As Concern Over Heat Rises

two of the major silver deposi- CHICAGO. Aug. 20 (AP)—wheat futures initially benefit-taries in New York are affiliated Higher temperatures over the ted from interest in the soy-with active traders. These are central portion of the country bean complex, but the buying fron Mountain Depositary, a iofluenced buying in soybeans, then stalled and withio 30 subsidiary of the Mocatta meal and oil today on the Chi-minutes prices were weakening. Metals Corporation, and the cago Board of Trade, but grain Thereafter, trade in grains was Republic National Bank. It was futures failed to attract much slow. The August options io their operations mainly Soybean futures closed with at noon.

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Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

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By ROBERT HANLEY

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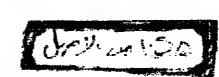
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By DAVID F. WHITE

A \$3,500 fine recommended against a Queens high school principal who refused, over orders by the Board of Education, to readmit a student he had suspended because of alleged disciplinary problems drew sharp criticism yesterday. The fine was recommended by Charles Gold, a retired Civil

by Charles Gold, a retired Civil of school. trial examiner in the case. The fine would represent ahout a the proposed penalty was more tenth of the annual salary of suited to "embezzlers or somethe principal, Dr. Howard Lone involved with the nursing days in March.

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Penalty Up to Board

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May faced yesterday with sons of the yonkers possed by its teachers and police.

An arbitrator has ordered the city to rehire 300 laid-off teachers with back pay plus 6 percent interest, at a potential cost to it of \$7.5 million. And that head of the Yonkers police union asked Governor Carey to intervene in its dispute with the city over a wage freeze imposed on public employees.

As for the teachers, Eugene Fox. Corporation Counsel of Yonkers, said that the arbitrator, Daniel House, had given their union "everything it asked for and more." Mr. Fox said he knew of no provision in the law allowing the arbitrator to award interest.

As for the police, Alfred Portanova, head of the Yonkers lanova, head of the Yon

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SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug Arbitration was ordered last month by the State Court of 20 (Reuters)—Spain and the Appeals, which upheld a job-se- Vatican exchanged instruments

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TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. AUGUST 21, 1976

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and other street crime. A year ago, a group of businessmen, property awaers, church leaders and residents began forming a number of organizations designed to bring pressure on the Los Angeles authorities in hopes 1, scores of of arresting the crime prob-s begin their lem and stemming the spread of sex shops.

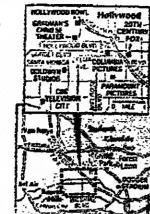
"The people began rebelling, and they still are it's as simple as that," said Lieut. Robert Jones, a police official here. "They're incensed. They're sick and tired of what's happened, and maybe they can bring enough pressure to change things. I think it's going to take something like that."

Community pressures bave had some results: They helped bring about passage of a more restrictive city ordinance regulating massage parlors and, in a controversial move, brought about the elosure, at least temporatily, of some of the most blatant houses of prostitution.

Police Crackdown Last winter, the Los Angeles police chief, Edward Davis, stationed patrolmen outside the doors of some of these establishments on a 24hour basis for several weeks. Customers were interviewed and told they were liable for arrest. The crackdown resulted in the closing of more than 20 of these establishments after their business dried up, although a few bave since reopened. The po-

end the campaign. Community leaders such as Mr. Brown and Mr. Jorgen-son say they are not satisfied with the action so far, and are now talking about seek-ing a recall election of Mayor Thomas Bradley They my the Mayor has been unresponsive to their complaints. But his office says that prog-

effort.



The New York Times/Aug. 21, 1976

Angeles

son's group has raised a sore point with some community leaders because it encourages more effort to bring bomosexuals into the mainstream of the community.

Have Political Power No one knows how many homosexuals live in or oear Hollywood, but many people familiar with the situation say the number easily exceeds 20,000. The police say there are more than 40 bars that cater exclusively to homosexuals here. The homosexuals are well-organized politically, and their voter strength is a political fact of life, one that can influence elections.

"Hollywood's large gay community is as multifaceted as the population at large. including many service professionals, educators, business owners and entrepreneurs, and creative persons involved in the artistic and entertainment fields," the re-port by Mrs. Stevenson's of-fice said. "Acceptance of their humanity and recognition of their assets is impor-tant io enlisting their support and active participation in the rebuilding of the community."

However, Mr. Brown and others disagree, saying Mrs. Stevenson "wants to make this the [homosexual] capital of the country. Well, we've got three million visitors a year who come to see Holly-wood, and that's not what they expect to find."

No easy or early solution to Hollywood's problems ap-pears imminent. But Los Angeles political sources say that the growing community pressure will not be ignored if it contioues.

"It's a start," Mr. Jorgeo-soo, the bank manager, said. "But, truly, there's an awful long way to go. As soon as one of these joints gets closed up, or you get rid of some of the bookers, more

lice say manpower needs elsewhere caused them to

Tract for S.I. Amusement Park Wasn't Appraised, Official Says

9:46 (13) Mister Rogers (R)
10:49 (2) Shazam-Isls
(4) Land of the Lost
(5) The Mookes
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(7) Super Friends
(11) Executive
War

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variaoce with City Hall asserand would harm the environtioos about an appraisal of the ment of the wooded western
property.

James V. Callaghan Jr., asmaintains that the park would
sistant to Council President Paul
benefit the economy by creatof Dwyer, said in an affidavit ing jobs and business.

The sponsor of the park is
life (2) Far Out Space Nets
life Amusement Corporation of
the Apes

cials that no appraisal had been America.

made of the city property to In his affidavit, Mr. Callaghan be used for the park and that said Commissioner Duchao told none was necessary.

The Board of Estimate appearecutive session last June 3 be used for the park and udget restraints prevent greater deployment of policemen to deal with the problem.

Peggy Stevenson, a City Councilwomao whose jurisdiction includes Hollywood, has proposed a city ordinary to one in Detroit that was upheld recently by the United States Supreme Court.

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Hollywood. The plan calls for less, oot more direct policing of adult bookstores, bars and similar establishments, and it points to a dichotomy between some residents here and leaders of the reform effort.

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He set the matter over for July 22. But, he said, because a hearing Sept. 9. If the city the necessary two-thirds approval was not forthcoming. Sept. 20, the authorization by Deputy Mayor Stanley Friedman substituted the original pire.

The order was obtained by lease, which was approved. Mr. the Board of Estimate will exman substituted the original hade in Japao (13) Zoom 1R)

The order was obtained by Callagban said the amendment 12:30 (2) Fat Albert (4) Go — USA (R)

(7) American Bandstand (13) Seame Street (R) A study by Mrs. Steven- a coalitioo of civic groups and would have yielded \$15 million

the version that was approved. Mr. Duchan, who is vacationing in Nova Scotla, could not

#### Fans Berate TV Outlet For Shift From Parley

SEATTLE, Aug. 20 (AP) More than 200 enraged fans of NBC-TV's Republican National Convention coverage telephoned the lone switchboard operator at a local television station last night, protesting a program-ming switch from the convention to a war movie.

The perplexed operator told her callers, "It was the program manager's decision to make the switch, and be's gone home now."

KING-TV switched to the movie "Battleground" while Seattle's affiliate of the other networks continued their convention coverage, but the annoyed viewers told the operator that they wanted John Chancellor and David Brinkley's rausings on the coovention, and no one

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#### Morning

848 (4) Agriculture, U.S.A. 6:30 (2)1976 Summer Semester (4) Across the Fence (5) Patterns for Living (7) News

7:00 (2) Patchwork Family (4) Zooruma (R) (5) Underdog (7) Hot Fudge 7:30 (4) Mr. Magoo (5) Dennis the Menace (7) Salty
19) News
(11) Carraschlendes
(13) Crockett's

Victory \$:98 (21Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (4) Emergency Plus 4: Ani-

(5) Flintstones (7) Hong Kong Phocey (8) Newark and Reality (11) Aprenda Ingles (13) Sesame Street (R) 8:30 (2) Bugs Bungy-Roadrunger (4) Josie and the Pussycars (5) The Brady Bunch (7) Tom and Jerry (2) Coonecticut Report (1) Hinsight

9:00 (4) Secret Lives of Waldo Kity (5) Partridge Family (9) Wanted: Dead or Alive (11) Word of Life 9:05 (13) Electric Company (R)

9:30 (2) Club Club (4) Prack Panther Show (5) Bewitched (7) New Adventures of Gil-

(7) New Autentifies at Gillingan
(8) Movie: "The Beast From
20,000 Fathoms (1953).
Paul Christian, Paula Raymond, Cecil Kellaway.
Pretty good sci-fi, freezing
Times Square windup
(11) It fa Written

Pam Loren, guest 10:15 (11)Ooe Woman's New

(4) Return to the Planet of the Apes
(7) Speed Buggy
(9) Movie: "Blood Alley"
(1855). Joho Wayne, Lauten Bacall. Wayne vs. Chinese Communists. Quite shipshape and Laureo supplies the oxygen
(11) Movie: "The Clancy Street Boys" (1943). The East Side Kids. A welfare con scheme
(13) The Flectric Communy

(1)G6 — USA (R)
(7)American Bandstand
(13)Sesame Street (R)
(1) CHILDREN'S FILM
FESTIVAL: "Mauro the
Gypsy" (R)
(4) SFIRIT OF '76: Oscar
Brand, host. "Winter Soldiers"
(5)Movie: "Gog" (1954).
Richard Egan, Coustance
Dowling, Medium aci-fi
(8)Movie: "Behind the Rising Sum" (1943). Robert
Ryan, J. Carroll Naish, Tom
Neal, Margo. Tough,
punchy war drama
1:38 (4)Sports Challenge (R)
(7)Movie: "Hour of the
Gun" (1967). James Garner, Jason Robards, Robert
Ryan, Stundard stuff, with
Garner blandly Wyatt Earping and Robards as Doc
Holliday Coughing and guzzling it up

# (31) At the Top

6:00 (2) World of Survival (4) Kukla, Fran and Offic (R)

5:00 P.M. Speaking Freely (R) 8:30 P.M. Ivan the Terrible (P) 9:00 P.M. Mary Tyler Moore (R) 9:00 P.M. Hollywood Television Theater (R) (13) 10:45 P.M. "The Blue Angel"

111) Movie: "Spartan Glad-iators" (1965). Tony Rus-sel, Massimo Serato. Like it says. Italian 1:49 (13) Mister Rogers 1R)

2:98 (2)Channel 2 Eve On: "Marathon Athletes" (R) (4)Grandstand 2:15 (4) BASEBALL: Boston Red Sex vs. Oakland Ath-letics (13) Sesame Street (R)

2:38 (2)Channel 2 the People: "Our Newest Immigrants" (5) Hitchrock Presents

3:00 (2) Movie: "The Sword of Monte Cristo" (1951). George Montgomery, Paula Corday. Okay of this kind (5) Oae Step Beyond (7) Oavid Niven's World: "High on the Wind River (8).

1R)
(9) Movie: "Night Passage"
(1957) James Stewart,
Audie Murphy. A railroad
Western. Okay and Stewart
considerably more
(11) © FOOTBALL: North
American Flag Championsbip Top players in the National Football League vs.
those of the Canadian Football League (Videotaped)
(18) Big Blue Marole (R)

ball League (Videotaped)
3:20 (13) Big Blue Marole (R)
3:30 (5) © MOVIE: "Sherlock Holtres and the House of Fear" (1945). Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, One thing going here, a really smathing plot, You'N oever guess whodunit or how (7) Aoimal World: "A last Refuge"

Refuge"
3:50 113) Sesame Street (R)
4:00 (7) The Cora) Jungle: "Islands of Tragedy." Leonard

Innds of Tragedy." Leonard Nimoy, natrator (31) Nova 4:38 (2) The Travers: A \$100,-000-added race for 3-year-olds, run at a mile and a quarter. From Saratoga, New York (3) Kiner's Kornet 4:40 (2) Golf: Sammy Davis Jr., Greater Hartford Opeo (Third Round) 8:48 (4) 0 SPEAKING: PREFLY-

8:00 (4) • SPEAKING FREELY: Rawleigh Warner, Jt., chairman of the board, Mobil Oil Corporatioo, guest (R)
(5) Big Vailey
(7) Wide World of Sports:

National A.A.U. Outdoor Diving champiouships; Tourist Trophy Motorcycle Champiooship; Tennis championship; Tennis Week Open: Renee Richards vs. Cathy Boene. (8)U.F.O. (11) F Troop (13) The Olympiad: "Women Gold Medal Winners" (R) (31) The Music Project 3:30 (11) SUPERSONIC: John-

ny Nash, Smokey Sparks, Paul Curtis, John Miles, Alvin Stardust, Hello,

#### Evening

(5) Mission: Impossible

# Richard Conte in "Hotel," on Channel 7 at 9 P.M.

(9)Racing from Saratogat "The Travers"

(11) Star Trek (13)International tion Festival (R) 121, 50) Upstairs, Down-stairs (R)

(25] Inner Tennis (41) Siempre Habra Uo (47) Tirbuta Del Pueblo

6:30 (2) CBS News: Oan Rather (4)NBC News: Tom Brokew (7) ABC News: Ted Koppel (9) Movie: "Horror Hotel" (1963). Dennis Loftis, Christopher Lee, Betta St. John. Good idea flattens

> (25) Antiques (31) Inner Teunis (47)La Comunidad En

(13) Crockett's Victory

7:00 (2)News
(4) NEW YORK ILLUS-TRATED: "I Am Old, I Am Old." Older residents in (5) Movie: "Curse of Frank-enstein" (1957). Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Hazel Court. The mixture pretry much as before (7) • PEOPLE PLACES
AND THINGS: "This Year
in Jerusalem" (Part II).
Geraldo Rivera, oarrator

> (il)Space: 1999 (R) (13) • AGRONSKY AND COMPANY (21)Wall Street Week (25)Washington Week in Review (31)On the Job (41)Olga Y Tony

(47)Lo Mejor Del Cine Es-(50) Express Yourself (R) (68)Turkish Hour

4:50 (2) • WHEN I GROW UP: The world of railroads is explored by a youngster with a desire to be a train (4)Price Is Right (R) (7) High Rollers (21)Long Island World (R) (25)USA: People and Pol-

(31)Casper Citron Inter-(56) The Seafaring Farmer 8:00 (2) • THE JEFFERSONS (R) (4)Emergency (R)

(7) The New Original Wooder Woman (R) (S) MOVIE: "The Big Sky" (1952). Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin, Arthor Hunnicut, Solid, burly plo-neering (11) BASEBALL: Yankees vs California Angels (13) THE GREAT AIR-SHIP ADVENTURE: The history of dirigibles, through original film foot-age, including the explo-sion of the Hindeoburg in 1937 (21, 50)Drum Corps Inter(31) Jennie: Lidy Rundolph Churchill (R) (41)Gran Teatro (68)Yugoslav Hour

5:30 (2) 61VAN THE TERRI-BLE: Comedy, Lou Jacobi (5)News

9:99 (2) • MARY TYLER MOORE 1RI (4) FOOTBALL: Los Angeles Rams vs. Oaklend Raiders (5) ● FOOTBALL: New York Jets vs. Houston

Offers

(7) MOVIE: "Hote!"
(1967). Rod Taylor, Melvyn
Oouglas, Kevio McCarthy,
Catherine Spaak. Diverting
combo of gloss and gritry
drama. Taylor and McCarthy best

Coriny best
(13) STEAMBATH: Jose
Perez, Bill Bushy, Valerie
Perrine, Comedy written
by Bruce Jay Friedman (R) (31) Masterpiece Theater (R) (47)Raideen

(68)Thy Kingdom Come 9:30 (2) • BOB NEWHART SHOW (R) (47)Jagaimo (Potato) (68)Arab World

19:00 12) THE DIAHANN CAR-ROLL SHOW: Jim Nabors, Setty White, George Ben-son, guests (9) JERSEY SIDE

(31)Upstairs, Downstairs

(41)Boxing (68)Eleventh Hour

19:30 19) Garner Ted Armstrong (11, 47) News 18:35 (47)News (rom Japan 10:45 (13)e MOVIE: "The Blue Angel" (1930), Mariene Dietrich, Emil Jannings, Falling in love again? Ye gods, But still 2 goodie

10:50 (47) New Golf Lesson

11:00 (2, 7)News (9) Meet the Mayors (11)The Honeymooners

(47)Genroku—Taiheiki 11:30 (7) Movie: "Watermelon Man" (1970). Godfrey Cambridge, Estelle Parsons, A racial farce, often funny but more often tasteless and barn-door broad (9)Rucing From Yonkers; \$75,000 Bronxville Free-

(11) Burns and Allen Show (68)Max Morris 11:40 (2)Movie: "Holiday in Mex-ico" (1945). Jane Powell, Walter Pidgeon. Harmless musical, often quite nice

12:00 (4)News (4)News
(5) MOVIE: "Footlight parade" (1933), James Cagney, Joan Bloodell, Dick Fowell, Ruby Keeler. Skip (irst bour of backstage twaddle. Theo zero in for two great production numbers, "By a Waterfall" and "Shanghai Lif"

(9)Wrestling
(11)Movir: "The Man in the Iron Mask" (1939).
Louis Hayward, Joao Bennett, Joseph Schildkraut, Alan Hale, You know, And not bad (68)Nancy Harmoo Love

12:30 (4) SATURDAY NIGHT: Desi Arnaz, Sr., host. Desi Arnaz, Jr., guesi (R) 12:45 | 13) OAT THE TOP: Count

12:45 | 12) \$ AT THE TOP: Count Basie, guest 1:60 (4)Movie: "Brainstorm" (1965). Jeff Huntet, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews. Viveca Liodiors. Backfiring murder scheme (9) \$ MOVIE: "Isle of the Deut" (1945). Boris Kar-Dead" (1945). Boris Kar-loff, Ellen Drew. Marc Cramer. That rarity, 2 su-perior. literate horror-

1:29 (7) Movie: "A Man Called Adam" (1965). Sammy Da-via Jr., Cicely Tysoo, Ossie Davis, Peter Lawford. Jazz. trumpeter on the skids. Dampish tale of woe but we'll performed, good music

2:15 (5) © DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT: Sha-Na-Na, Botty Wright, Andrew Gold, guests (R) 2:18 (2)News

2:18 (2) MOVIE: "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" (19:46). Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, Kirk Douglas, Lizabeth Scott, Sizzling, tau melodrama with grand plot. The early, key sceno that will haunt yoo: the

2:30 (9)News 12:45 (13) AT THE TOP: Count 4:48 (2)Movie: "Gunsmoke in Tucson" (1958). Mark Ste-vens. Forrest Tucker. Two brothers, mershal and out-

# Radio

6-6:53 A.M., WNYC-AM. Gregorizz Chants: Elizabethan and Jacobean Ayres, Mudrigals and

Dances.

4-8, WQXR. Symphony No. 1,
Beethoven; Symphonie Concertante, Stamitz; Overture to Richard the Lion-Hearted, Gretry;
Oboe Concerto in F. Corelli-Barbirolli; Symphony No. 5, Shelius; Overture to The Old Maid
and the Thief, Menout; Concerto

and the Thiel, Menouti; Concerto Andaluz for 4 guitars and orchestra, Rodrigo; Legeud No. 10,
Dvoruk; Trojan March from The
Trojans at Carthage, Berlioz.
733-1836, WKCR-FM. Striog
Trio, Toch; Time Cycle, Foss;
Choe Quinnet, Purter; Sequenza
vil, Berio.
836-18, WQXR: Pinno Personalitles. Alicia de Larrocha Sipieces based on Spaniab Folksongs, Granados.
1836-Noon, WQXR: Saturday
Pops Concert. Violin Concerto
No. 1, Bruch; Tale of the Invisible City of Kltazh: Suite, Rimsky-Korsakov.
11-11:39, WNYC-FM: Young
Americas Arilst. Andrew Gallardi.

lardi.
1:86-2 P.M., WOXE: Frontiers of Sound. Classical Quadraphonic Recordings. Symphony No. 95, Haydn. 2:05-3, WOXR: Opera Highlights. Lakme: Highlights, Delibes. 2-30-3:26, WNYC-FM. Karl Kra-239-328, WNYC-FM. Ast: Araber, flute; Michael Rogers, piano, Sonata for Finte and Fiano, Donizetti; Barcarpia and Scherzo, Casella; Coloquies for Flute and Piano Starer; introduction. Theme and ariations, Schubert.

ariations. Schubert.
2-7, WRVR: Sainte to Count
Barie. Ed Beech, host.
3:86-5, WQXR: Panorama, Triple
Concerno in C. Beethover, Hamlet and Ophelia, MacDowell; The
Midday Witch. Dvorak.
3:36-5:55, WKCR-FM. Short Symphony, Copland; A Child of Our
Time Timest Transmust. Inphony, Copiano; A Cana or Car Time, Tippett; Trauermusik, Lu-tosiawski. 4-4:30, WNYC-FM. Elizabeth Marshall, pianist. 8-7:53, WNYC-FM; International Concert Hall Gisela May, Heidi Weigelt, Maximilian Larsen, Hans-Peter Minetti. Winifred Warmar Roswitha Trealet and

singers; Hantzschk String Quartet; Members of the Berlin Radio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra; Wolf Dieter Hauschild, conductor. Suite for Orchestra. Nine Songs to Texts of Berthold Brecht, Septet No. 2 for Flute, Clarinet, Bassoon and String Quartet, Die Mutter. Incidental Music to the play by Berthold Breche, Hanns Eisler. 6:36-7, WOXR: Music from Ger-many. David Berger, host. Piano Concerto in G. Neefe; Sinfonia Breve in D. Bellini. Breve in Whyc.FM. Three Nocturnes; Martyrdom of Saint Sebestian; Premiere Rhapsodie for Orchestra with solo Clarinet; La Mar. Planet Debustry. Mer, Danse, Debussy.

chestra. Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes by Weber, Hindemith, Violin Concarto No. 3, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, 3. Mozart; Symphony No. 8. Dvorak.
230-255, WNYC-FM: Jazz Revisited. Dance Halfs—Big Bandsalutes to the famous dance balls of the '20's and '30's.
11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Partite No. 7 for Two Viole d'amore and Contiono, Biber; Cello Concerto, Schaman; Sonata for Flute and Continuo No. 5. Blavet; Symphony No. 7. Dvorak.
Midnight-I A.M., WCCR: Cejun Music. Paul Aarun, host.
12-68.1 A.M. WOXP: Midnight-12:95-1 A.M., WOXR: Midnight with Music. Divertimento in B flat, Mozart; Cello and Piano Sonata No. I, Gernsheim; The Plow that Broke the Plains, Thomson.

Talks, Sports, Events

S-7 A.M., WBAL: The Morning After the Night Before, S:15-10. WOR-AM: John Gam-Sci5-18. WOR-AM: John Gambing, Variety.
7:38-7:45, WNYC-AM: Children's Books. With Marilyn Iarusso. Stories about "Getting Rich."
8-8:38, WNYC-AM: The World of Children's Literature. With Barbara Rollock. "Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears," by Leo and Diane Dillon.
8-8:38, WNYC-FM: Stories From Many Lands. With Diane Wolk-

stein. "Folk Tales of Israel," by Dov Noy. 8:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: The Wonderful World of P.A.L. Kitty Kirby, bost. 'The Klog's Birth-dzy,' with the Police Athletic League Childreo's Theater Group. 8:30 - 9. WEVD: Bicentennial

838-9, WEVD: Bicentennial Bandwagon. Merrill Joels, host. William Jennings Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech. 9-10, WRVR: The Apartment Gardeners. Floss and Stan Dwot-En, bosts. 10-1 P.M., WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael, Call-in.
10-11. WMCA: Sally Jessy
Raphael, Call-in.
10-11. WNR: Body and Soul.
Jim D'Anna, host. Discussion of
the arts. the arts.

10:15-2, WOR-AM: What's Your Problem? With Bernard Meltzer.
Call-in (real estate, finance).

11-1:30, WNYC-AM: A Look at the control of the contr Ourselves. "Women in the Media," with Joamo Stevens. 11:30-2. WNYC-AM: Shakespeare Matinee. Tho Dublin Gate-Players production of "Antony and Cleopatra."

1-4. WMCA: John Sterling. Call-

3:39-3:55, WNYC-FM: Speaking of Dance. Lee Edward Stern, host. Bettle DeJong and Linda Kent, dancers with the Panl Tay-Nent, cancers with the Pani Taylor Dance Company (Part II).
4:30-4:55, WNYC-FM: The Young
Musicians. Sahan Arzruni, pianist, discusses "Household
Muse." by Darins Milhaud.
5-6, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater.
"The Boy Wooder." starring
William Redfield and Robert
Dryden. William Redfield and Robert Dryden. 5:30-5:55, WNYC-FM: Hands Across the See. Robert Russell, bost. Discussion of the lesser

known works of Brahms. S-6:30, WNYC-AM: A World at Stake, With Robert Huffman. "How Americans View the World, 6:65-8, WOR-AM: Mighty Memo-ry Mobile. Garry Moore, Bob Maxwell, hosts. 7-8:39, WNYC-AM: The Lively Arts. William Wells, host. Kazuko Hillyer, guest. 7-8, WBAE Salud. With Liz

7-8, WEAF Sand. With LE Christy, Gardening program. 7:45, WNEW-AM: Football. Giants at Pitusburgh Steelers. 7:55, WMCA: Baseball, Yankees vs. California.
3:30-3:30, NNYC-AM: Cooper
Union Lectures-Critical Choices Onion Lectures-Critical Choices for Americans. "Liberals and Foreign Policy." Speaker. Thomas Hughes, president, Carnegie Eodowmeot for Intet-

national Peace. 8:35, WOR-AM: Football. N.Y. Jets versus Houston Oilers. 9-9:20, WEVD: Labor News Conlerence. 9:05-10, WOR-AM: Joe Franklin Show.
9:45. WNEW-AM: Buseball. Mets at San Diego Padres.
11:36 - Midmight. WBAI: What Will You Do Wieo She Comes? Poetry by Sharon Thomas and Courtnie Lowe.
Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Radio Unusmeable. Talk call-in, music. 12:361:36. WOR.AM Heywood Hale Broun Show. Fred W. Friendly, author of "The Good Guys, the Bad Guys and the First Amendment." Amendment." 1-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farb-

#### News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Hour: WOXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Pive Minutes to the Hour WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hourt WPLJ, WRVR. On the Half hour WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ. 5:20 only: WBAL

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# Threatened Attica Strike Brings Officials for Talks

Albany Group Goes to Prison and Meets With Inmates on Grievances in Effort to Head Off Protest on Monday

> By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr. Special to The New York Time

ATTICA, N.Y., Aug. 20 -imates he would return in two Members of the State Assem- weeks to review several adminbly and the newly eppointed istrative changes that had been chairman of the State Com-promised by the facility's admission on Correction went to ministration.

Attica prison today to listen to He also said inmates had been grievances of inmates and to told candidly that most of their try to defuse plans for a gen-requests required legislative eral strike at the institution on consideration and that this monday.

Monday.

The six legislators and Stephen Chinlund, the Correction Commission chairman, spent more than nine hours at the maximum-security facility construction ducting interviews with inmates.

Could not be done before the Legislature reconvened in January. Mr. Chinlund said he hed originally planned to visit the facility next week but decided to come today because of the strike threat.

Mr. Chinlund and Assembly-man First said a chief investigation. Monday.

and correction personnel alike.

As the group prepared to leave the institution at 7 P.M., Stanley Fink, chairman of the solved because there were no solved because the solved because there were no solved because the solved because the solved because there were no solved because the sol Assembly Codes Committee, maximum-security facilities in said: "The sessions were pro-ductive but I can only hope we about 60 percent of the institu-

Correctional Services, said:
"I doo't consider the situa-

mate by guards on Monday. tion cooled off. It is still very

The oew document listed oice
serious and will remain so ontil
demands, which included the tion cooled off. It is still very we can relieve the serious over-following: crowding here, which exacer-

said he had promised the in-

persons from entering the site of the Seabrook nuclear power plant, a spokesman for the

Frank Shants, the spokesman, said the injunction was granted by Rockingham County Superior Court and would remain in effect until the fail term of the court. Seahrook, where the plant is being constructed, is in Rockingham County io southeastern New Hampshire.

Earlier this week, the utility company issued a notice stating that no one would be allowed oo the Seabrook construction site without company permis-

A demonstration is planned at the promt this Sunday. Sever- KV 1204. al weeks ago, 18 persons were KV 1702, 17" wood.
arrested when they entered the site to protest the plant.

KV 18203, 18" wood.

KV 18204, 18" wood.

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Mr. Shants said the iojunction was sought so that construction of the plant could continue.

"After four years in court before various regulatory agentipe received construction

bush 7249 base 5 decicover cles, we received constitution built 1249 base 5 discover permits for the Seabrook station," he said. "We are taking and the steps that we feel are necessary to continue construction."

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# Moynihan and Mrs. Abzug at Odds Over Welfare

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codes Committee, had come to the facility primarily for two reasons.

One, he said, was because of a disparity between reports on conditions at the facility given by Mr. Chinkind's commission and the Department of Correctional Services.

"We decided it was time to do our own investigation of conditions," he said.

"Secondly," he continued, "we heard of the immates' plans to bave a nonviolent strike on Mnday and wanted to talk over the facts leading up to their decision."

Mr. Fink said his group discussed immate demands with organized inmate groups and found some of their recommendations reasonable. He said his committee had already begun work on one of the chief grievances — about the parole system.

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"Our committee is presently revamping the parole system. We are taking it apart from into the bottom to see what is what," he said.

"We made no promises except that we would transmit our findings to the Governor and niher appropriate agencies," Mr. Fink said.

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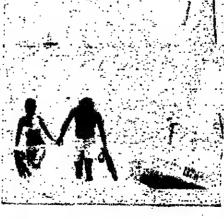
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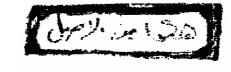
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